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House's Pentagon Bill

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Probe Slated As Lion Kills Tot in Zoo

WASHINGTON (#) - Smithsonian Institution officials ordered a formal investigation today into the high of July-August-September last year.

grisly death of a 2½-year-old Canadian girl who wandered too close to a lion cage at the Washington Zoo.

> As her horrified grandfather fought vainly to save her Friday, little Julia Ann Vogt was hauled screaming into the cage by a lion

herent account of what happened.

through a 31/2-foot guardrail which around mid-July. suddenly grabbed her. Wesley Dildy, 12, who was visiting the zoo with a school group

"I heard a loud scream by the lion's cage. I ran up to look and this little girl was in front of the

"A man grabbed her arms and tried to pull her away but the lion here now I would go to the hospital was stronger. The lion kept pulling to see him." and got her body in the cage with

on the head trying to make him here where she is being held for release her. The lion started walking around inside with her in his her boy friend.

Tokyo Police Still Probing Yank's Death

TOKYO (A) - Police inspector Tsunetoshi Shirakawa said today changes that might infringe on the committee members said, involves May 8 death of a Connecticut businessman, T. A. D. Jones Jr., will be referred to the prosecutor's of-

Under Japanese procedure, he said, such action is taken when language specifying that the secre- police feel there is sufficient ground to consider an indictment. Shirakawa said it will be up to the prosecutors to determine whether

> The inspector, who has headed the investigation, said he hopes to Dayton from Kentucky and began to bed and awakened to find the wind it up "in three or four days" living with her. and then can make a more definite statement. Jones, 45, president of the

T. A. D. Jones company of New Haven, was the son of the late More Foreign Aid T. A. D. Jones, one-time great Yale quarterback and Yale foot-He came here May 5 to buy an bipartisan effort will be made in ment, one of eight in the building. rebels.



Pierre Pflimlin checks his watch in Paris to see how time he has before the next National Assembly session during a busy day in his new post. Right: New minister for Algeria in the Pflimlin government is Andre Mutter. But there is opposition to Mutter, and the premier was considering reappointing Robert La Coste, who has been in the post for the past two and one-half years.

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leacher Tells How Her Love Grows Cold

DAYTON (A)-"Oh, how I loved him. If they would let me out of

Mrs. Willa Gregory, a 45-yearold school teacher sobbed the "The man kept hitting the lion words in Montgomery County jail investigation in the shooting of

Recovering satisfactorily in Miami Valley Hospital is Fred Hayes, 35, of Dayton. He was shot three times in the head and abdomen near his apartment Thursday. Police said Mrs. Gregory, a

teacher at the Grafton Elementary School in suburban North- day night in a fire. ridge, admitted the shooting because, she claimed, he spent about 5 months to 6 years. \$7,000 of her money. She told officers she and Hayes began dating last August. He lost

she related, and began borrowing money from her to live on. On Christmas Eve, she told police, Hayes asked her for money to buy a new car, and threatened

Mrs. Gregory said she gave Hayes six \$750 government bonds. ry Williams, 3, and Aaron Wil-Once Hayes had the money, liams, 1. Mrs. Gregory said, he apparently lost interest in her. And then, she told police, he brought his wife to lantern before the children went San Francisco.

Senator To Seek

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said today a

ed with a Cougar jet fighter. The found about 5 p. m. May 8 in a Foreign Relations Committee They fell into uncontrollable weep- May 4 balloting. jet pilot, Lt. (jg) David McCulley, three-room Imperial Hotel suite he meets Tuesday to start drafting a ing and were unable to explain 24, of Garden City, N. Y., para- shared with Crowley and Kis- bill to authorize spending for eco- why they had been absent. nomic and military assistance to A police autopsy said death was friendly nations in the fiscal year

damaged the transmitters. The satellite, an 80-inch long

EXPLORER II failed to Geophysical Year reported also orbit. Both Explorer I and the Julia Ann, clutching a bag of that latest estimates indicate the Vanguard are expected to stay in peanuts, somehow got away from satellite will re-enter the earth's orbit for some time.

> ton vehicle, this week. Moscow radio said Sputnik III completed its 23rd circuit of the

globe at 10 p. m. Friday. In Louisville, Ky., Editor Robert Hotz of Aviation Week maga-

years ahead of the United States than the former mark. in the satellite field. Youngsters

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - Six chilwooden apartment, died here Fri-

Another child, Alfred John Staf-

mothers, Mrs. Betty Lou Warrick and Mrs. Freddie Mae Williams. identified the dead as: Leonard Joe Cleveland, 6; Roy him."

lantern tipped over and the bedroom aflame. He ran from the flames, the boy

the flames. collision of two planes over the oil tanker, accompanied by his the Senate to restore \$339 million Firemen said the children's bodies were huddled in one corner of the

The two mothers returned home

bedroom.

Flying Cross on him. reporter inquired, the most excit- Triomph. ing day of his life? "I would say so - bar none!"

combat veteran.

"Thanks a lot!" exclaimed his dren, trapped in a ramschakle pretty wife, Christine, with mock sarcasm. Flown here by the Air Force from their Novato, Calif., home for the announcement of his feat, she was thinking, no doubt,

of their 1954 wedding day. "Make that the second most exhis job as a painter in November, in the Stafford boy's care by their both laughed.

> Sheriff's Sgt. Buck Stockton going temperament." Of his flight the main highways. she said: "I'm real proud of

in the Air Corps in January 1942. support of De Gaulle. The Paris Stockton quoted the Stafford boy the 83rd Fighter Interceptor asserting other committees will be as saying he lighted a kerosene Squadron, Hamilton AFB, near organized throughout France. It

Leftist Laos Porty Shows Election Gain

said, and then came back and returns from rural areas today continued to show Parliamentary election victories for the Leftist The Volunteer Fire Department Neo Lao Haksat Party, successors limited the blaze to that one apart- to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao

The party picked up three more seats in Luang Prabang Province to boost its total to eight. It may win one more when final returns

Rio Awaiting Dulles

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General's Aide In Stronghold Of Algeria

War Hero May Tell His Plans Monday; Pflimlin Grip Tightens

PARIS (A) - Gen. Charles De Gaulle's top legislative lieutenant slipped into the Gaullist stronghold of Algeria today as Premier Pierre Pflimlin struggled against rightists at home. The arrival of Jacques Sous-

telle, who had been held incommunicado in Paris after trying to fly to Algeria earlier this week, was announced by radio Algiers. His arrival was expected to put new pressure on Pflimlin to reach a settlement with De Gaulle. De Gaulle himself announced he will come to Paris Monday from

his country home and hold a news

conference. He is expected to clar-

ify his statement of Thursday offering to assume full power in France, an offer that deepened the grave political criss. Embattled Premier Pflimlin, facing the grim prospect of rioting by rightists tonight, sent a special envoy to De Gaulle's home village

of Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, 150

miles from Paris. THE ENVOY, Marcel Diebold, talked with De Gaulle's military aide but did not see the general himself. Presumably, Pflimlin was seeking clarification of De Gaulle's role in the crsis prior to Monday's

in a paper bag. Mrs. Trueman news conference. reached under the counter and French air force Mystere jet stuffed the bag full. The bandits planes repeatedly flew low over the village as Diebold talked with

The 19 Social Republican deputies in the National Assembly issued a statement denying De Gaulle would take any step that might plunge France into chaos. They said "Republican legality can never be put in peril by the one who, himself, re-established it

in 1944." Pflimlin lost no time in exercising the emergency powers granted him for three months by an overwhelming vote in Parliament Friday night. Special agents were arresting rightists in Paris and throughout France. Two Ar Force generals were re-

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Average U.S. Farm VIETIANE, Laos (A) - Election Steps Up Electric Power Use 143 Pct.

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OSU Armory Burns

These Bandits Fit To Be Tied

FLINT, Mich. (P) - Two rifletoting bandits appeared in the rural general store of Mrs. Gladys Trueman, 57, wearing handkerchiefs across their faces and brandishing a .22 caliber They demanded she put money

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Also a Bit

Embarrassed

LOS ANGELES (P) - It was a

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In its weekly summary, the Labor Department reported Friday that the number of workers claim-STOCK PRICES, on the other ing unemployment compensation hand, broke sharply, On Wednes- dropped by 70,900 during the week

to membership in any federation. rallied later but was leaning to- ment said initial claims for jobward the downside at the close. less benefits, reflecting new lay-The latest batch of official U.S. offs, rose by 5,400 during the week government figures showed that ended May 10 to a total of 408,600, said: the business decline in late winter The previous week initial claims and early spring went deeper than declined by 19,800.

out this particular storm. But there are more storms to come. Ike Seen Giving Approval the goals of extreme Arab nation- To House's Pentagon Bill

WASHINGTON (P) - President | several Eisenhower requests for more than two years, during which Eisenhower was pictured by Con- administrative changes. the nation has been under severe gressional sources today as will-Syrian - Egyptian - Communist ing to sign the House defense reorganization bill even if it passes Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga), "I without changes he advocates.

One of these sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, told a newsman: "Without any doubt he will not veto the bill if it is passed as it now stands."

The House Armed Services Committee Friday approved a comprolined command of unified forces. cent administration." But the committee, hostile to changes that might infringe on the CLEVELAND OF - A federal own prerogatives, turned down

1954 automobile is to be auctioned Driver's Race With Sport Car

John W. Jones, 36, Ashland, Ky.,

Jones was treated in Berger The doctor, an opponent of fed- Hospital for abrasions and neck came at 3:15 p. m. while Jones apparently was trying to outrun a sports car on Route 23 about two miles north of South Bloomfield.

> Deputy Radeliff said Jones admitted traveling at speeds up to 105 miles per hour. His car, travveered 275 feet and up a bank, turned over twice and careened 87 more feet before coming to a halt on its wheels.

molished. He also added that the into flame, 5:15 7:42 driver was most fortunat 7:42 cape with minor injuries. driver was most fortunate to es-

Referring to two of these points, Eisenhower said in a letter to hope this language will be suitably adjusted on the House floor."

IN THE FIRST reaction from the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense McElroy echoed the President's comment, saying that while the bill "seems to have accommise bill that would give Eisen- plished most of the President's hower essentially what he asked major objectives, certain language for in arrangements for stream- will, in our opinion, impair effi-

One of the points in question committee members said, involves May 8 death of a Connecticut busiindividual services or on Congress' a provision continuing to give Con- nessman, T. A. D. Jones Jr., will gress final decision, without pos- be referred to the prosecutor's ofsibility of a presidential veto, in fice. He did not say when. controversial changes in functions | Under Japanese procedure, he through their own secretaries.

Republicans joined Democrats charges should be filed. on the committee in unanimously approving the bill, which now goes to the House for action, perhaps wind it up "in three or four days" living with her. within two weeks.

4 Navy Airmen Die In Midair Collision

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. P-Four ball coach from 1920 to 1927. Navy airmen were killed in the

reconnaissance plane which collid- countant. His bruised body was will be made when the Senate to find the firemen at the scene. ed with a Cougar jet fighter. The found about 5 p. m. May 8 in a Foreign Relations Committee They fell into uncontrollable weepjet pilot, Lt. (jg) David McCulley, three-room Imperial Hotel suite he meets Tuesday to start drafting a ing and were unable to explain eling south, went off the road, 24, of Garden City, N. Y., para- shared with Crowley and Kis- bill to authorize spending for eco- why they had been absent. chuted and was unhurt.

said the jet seemed t hit the rear caused by internal cerebral hem- starting July 1.

beach of Little Talbot Island.

WASHINGTON (- Smithsonian Institution officials ordered a formal investigation today into the high of July-August-September last grisly death of a 21/2-year-old Canadian girl who wandered too close to a lion cage at the Wash-

ington Zoo. As her horrified grandfather fought vainly to save her Friday, little Julia Ann Vogt was hauled screaming into the cage by a lion Suppliers of steel, oil, minerals, and decapitated.

were still engaged this week in a son, 67, suffered a mild heart atherent account of what happened.

ence Board, hit another record her sister, Judy, 4, through the zoo. The girls had come here with sales in the week ended May 10 their mother from Chilliwack, al committee for the International

peanuts, somehow got away from satellite will re-enter the earth's her grandfather and squeezed atmosphere and disintegrate through a 31/2-foot guardrail which around mid-July. keeps spectators some six feet away from the lion cages. A lion some evidence the partial loss of suddenly grabbed her.

Wesley Dildy, 12, who was visiting the zoo with a school group from Princess Anne County, Va.,

"I heard a loud scream by the lion's cage. I ran up to look and this little girl was in front of the Grows Cold cage and the lion had caught her by the leg and was pulling. "A man grabbed her arms and

tried to pull her away but the lion was stronger. The lion kept pulling and got her body in the cage with

"The man kept hitting the lion on the head trying to make him release her. The lion started walking around inside with her in his

Tokyo Police Still Probing Yank's Death

TOKYO P - Police inspector Tsunetoshi Shirakawa said today results of the investigation into the

of any service. The other issue is said, such action is taken when her if she did not agree. language specifying that the secre- police feel there is sufficient tary of defenses' authority over ground to consider an indictment. Hayes six \$750 government bonds. ry Williams, 3, and Aaron Wilthe services shall be exercised Shirakawa said it will be up to the prosecutors to determine whether

The inspector, who has headed told police, he brought his wife to the investigation, said he hopes to Dayton from Kentucky and began to bed and awakened to find the and then can make a more definite statement.

T. A. D. Jones company of New Haven, was the son of the late More Foreign Aid T. A. D. Jones, one-time great Yale quarterback and Yale foot-

Atlantic Ocean shoreland near brother-in-law, Joseph P. Crowley, cut by the House from President 48, and their consultant, Frederick Eisenhower's foreign aid bill. All four were on a Navy photo M. Kissinger, 62, a Maryland ac- Smith reported that the move singer.

John W. Fritchett, a motorist, A police autopsy said death was friendly nations in the fiscal year OSU Armory Burns tioning Crowley and Kissinger. previous law.



FRENCHMEN OF THE HEATED HOUR - New French Premier Pierre Pflimlin checks his watch in Paris to see how time he has before the next National Assembly session during a busy day in his new post. Right: New minister for Algeria in the Pflimlin government is Andre Mutter. But there is opposition to Mutter, and the premier was considering reappointing Robert La Coste, who has been in the post for the past two and one-half years.

Explorer III's Radio Fails, Satellite May Fall in July

America's third earth satellite, is may be due to a collision with a going silent and may come to a meteor cloud that might have fiery end in mid-July.

Scientists tracking the Armybuilt satellite reported Friday metal tube, was shot into space er has become erratic.

Announcing this, the U.S. nation-

The committee said there is

Teacher Tells How Her Love

DAYTON (P-"Oh, how I loved to see him."

Mrs. Willa Gregory, a 45-yearold school teacher sobbed the words in Montgomery County jail here where she is being held for investigation in the shooting of her boy friend.

Recovering satisfactorily in Miami Valley Hospital is Fred Haves, 35, of Dayton. He was shot three times in the head and abdomen near his apartment Thursday.

tary School in suburban North- day night in a fire. ridge, admitted the shooting because, she claimed, he spent about \$7,000 of her money.

She told officers she and Hayes began dating last August. He lost his job as a painter in November, she related, and began borrowing money from her to live on. On Christmas Eve, she told police, Hayes asked her for money

to buy a new car, and threatened Once Hayes had the money, liams, 1. Mrs. Gregory said, he apparently lost interest in her. And then, she

Jones, 45, president of the Senator To Seek

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said today a

nomic and military assistance to

WASHINGTON &-Explorer III, radio contacts with Explorer III damaged the transmitters. The satellite, an 80-inch long

that one of its two radios has March 26 after the successful stopped transmitting and the oth- launching of the Army's Explorer and the Navy's Vanguard.

EXPLORER II failed to go into Geophysical Year reported also orbit. Both Explorer I and the Julia Ann, clutching a bag of that latest estimates indicate the Vanguard are expected to stay in orbit for some time. Russia, whose Sputniks I and II

came down some time ago, launched its third satellite, a 11/2 ton vehicle, this week. Moscow radio said Sputnik III Also a Bit completed its 23rd circuit of the

globe at 10 p. m. Friday. In Louisville, Ky., Editor Rob-ert Hotz of Aviation Week magazine said Sputnik III probably carries an infra-red device capable of taking pictures of the earth.

He called it the first step to- Capt. Walter Wayne Irwin. ward a reconnaissance vehicle and First, he flew a jet plane Friday said the new Soviet satellite shows to a new world record speed, him. If they would let me out of the Russians are at least three 1,404.19 m.p.h., 1961/2 m.p.h. faster here now I would go to the hospital years ahead of the United States than the former mark. in the satellite field.

6 Youngsters Die in Arizona Home Blaze

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - Six chil-Police said Mrs. Gregory, a dren, trapped in a ramschakle pretty wife, Christine, with mock Paris into an armed camp. teacher at the Grafton Elemen- wooden apartment, died here Fri- sarcasm. Flown here by the Air The association called on all

> 5 months to 6 years. Another child, Alfred John Staf- of their 1954 wedding day. ford, 9, escaped.

in the Stafford boy's care by their both laughed. mothers, Mrs. Betty Lou Warrick identified the dead as:

Leonard Joe Cleveland, 6; Roy him.

lantern tipped over and the bedroom aflame. He ran from the flames, the boy said, and then came back and tried to rescue the sleeping chil-

the flames He came here May 5 to buy an bipartisan effort will be made in ment, one of eight in the building. rebels, collision of two planes over the oil tanker, accompanied by his the Senate to restore \$339 million Firemen said the children's bodies were huddled in one corner of the bedroom.

The two mothers returned home

damage estimate was made.

...... These Bandits Fit To Be Tied

FLINT, Mich. (P) - Two rifletoting bandits appeared in the rural general store of Mrs. Gladys Trueman, 57, wearing handkerchiefs across their faces and brandishing a .22 caliber

They demanded she put money in a paper bag. Mrs. Trueman reached under the counter and stuffed the bag full. The bandits fled with their loot-three or four dozen shoe laces.

...... Speed Holder **Embarrassed**

LOS ANGELES (P) - It was a day of both glittering triumph and embarrassment for Air Force

Air Force Chief of Staff Thomas D. White hung a Distinguished Flying Cross on him.

reporter inquired, the most excit- Triomph. ing day of his life?

"I would say so - bar none!" defiance of a ban on all puble boomed the handsome, 34-year-old gatherings it will bring a head-on combat veteran.

Force from their Novato, Calif., those who served with the Free The children ranged in age from home for the announcement of his French forces of De Gaulle in feat, she was thinking, no doubt, World War II to rally at the tomb.

"Make that the second most ex-

Sheriff's Sgt. Buck Stockton going temperament." Of his flight the main highways.

Warrick, 3; Rickie Joe Warrick, Born in Everett, Wash., and the one formed by French civil-Mrs. Gregory said she gave 2; Wanda Warrick, 5 months; Lar- reared in Wenatchee, he enlisted ians and generals in Algiers in in the Air Corps in January 1942, support of De Gaulle, The Paris Stockton quoted the Stafford boy the 83rd Fighter Interceptor asserting other committees will be as saying he lighted a kerosene Squadron, Hamilton AFB, near organized throughout France. It lantern before the children went San Francisco.

Leftist Laos Party Shows Election Gain

VIETIANE, Laos (A) - Election returns from rural areas today dren. He said he was repulsed by continued to show Parliamentary election victories for the Leftist The Volunteer Fire Department | Neo Lao Haksat Party, successors limited the blaze to that one apart- to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao

The party picked up three more seats in Luang Prabang Province to boost it: total to eight. It may win one more when final returns come in from all 21 contests in the

Rio Awaiting Dulles

of the photo plane and cut off its orrhage caused by contusions on The House voted a total of COLUMBUS P-Firemen early reliable sources to visit Brazil in 10-year span, his average monthly Radcliff said the auto was de- tail. He said the photo plane burst his left eye and over the left ear. \$2,958,900,000 in new authoriza- today brought under control a fire late July and President Juscelino bill went up only 91 per cent. The He also had bruises on his body, tions, coupled with \$644 million in which destroyed part of the ar- Kubitschek says the nation will average cost per kilowatt hour de-It smashed to bits on the ocean police said. They have been ques- authorizations carried over from mory at Ohio State University. No welcome him "with special pleas- clined 21 per cent from 3.22 cents ure."

General's Aide In Stronghold Of Algeria

War Hero May Tell His Plans Monday: Pflimlin Grip Tightens

PARIS A - Gen. Charles De Gaulle's top legislative lieutenant slipped into the Gaullist stronghold of Algeria today as Premier Pierre Pflimlin struggled against

rightists at home. The arrival of Jacques Soustelle, who had been held incommunicado in Paris after trying to fly to Algeria earlier this week, was announced by radio Algiers. His arrival was expected to put new pressure on Pflimlin to reach a settlement with De Gaulle.

will come to Paris Monday from his country home and hold a news conference. He is expected to clarify his statement of Thursday offering to assume full power in France, an offer that deepened the grave political criss. Embattled Premier Pflimlin,

De Gaulle himself announced he

facing the grim prospect of rioting by rightists tonight, sent a special envoy to De Gaulle's home village of Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, 150 miles from Paris.

THE ENVOY, Marcel Diebold, talked with De Gaulle's military aide but did not see the general himself. Presumably, Pflimlin was seeking clarification of De Gaulle's role in the crsis prior to Monday's ews conference.

French air force Mystere jet planes repeatedly flew low over the village as Diebold talked with the aide for an hour. The 19 Social Republican dep-

uties in the National Assembly issued a statement denying De Gaulle would take any step that might plunge France into chaos. They said "Republican legality can never be put in peril by the one who, himself, re-established it in 1944."

Pflimlin lost no time in exercising the emergency powers granted him for three months by an overwhelming vote in Parliament Friday night. Special agents were arresting rightists in Paris and throughout France. Two Ar Force generals were reported among those held.

Ignoring this show of strength, the National Assn. of War Veter-Then he committed the innocent ans called for demonstrations tokind of blunder only another hus- night and Sunday at the tomb of band can understand. Was this, a the unknown soldier at the Arc de If the demonstration is held in

clash with the 35,000 police and "Thanks a lot!" exclaimed his security troops who have turned

MOTORISTS driving into Paris The six children had been left citing day!" Irwin cried as they found the words "De Gaulle to power" in six-foot letters and the Mrs. Irwin described him: "He Cross of Lorraine, De Gaulle's and Mrs. Freddie Mae Williams. is easy to live with, has an easy- wartime symbol, painted across

> she said: "I'm real proud of A committee of public safety was organized in Paris, smilar to Irwin is a flight commander of committee issued a communque claimed to have contact with the Algerian committee.

Average U.S. Farm Steps Up Electric Power Use 143 Pct.

WASHINGTON A-The average electrified farm has stepped up its use of power by 142 per cent in the last 10 years.

Reporting the results of a survey today, the Agriculture Department's Marketing Service said the average farm user consumed 414 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly in 1957 compared with 171. hours in 1947.

RIO DE JANEIRO (P) - Secre- While the farmer's use of electary of State Dulles is expected by tricity went up 142 per cent in the

Rival Lebanese Slaying of Editor

In Beirut Pits

The Druze armistice could mean an important vetory for pro-West-ern President Camille Chamoun over opposition forces trying to unseat him.

Majid Arslan, has been a long-

the boiling point.

government down.

When it came to Lebanon, Mat-No one professes to know who killed Matni, but his murder was a handy excuse for many elements

THE GOVERNMENT may ride

The government's policy appar-

Judge Gives Advice To 'Wheat Rebel'

off Monday by federal authorities, could block the auction by posting a \$1,000 bond. The \$1,000 bond set by Judge

On The Rainfall

SS Official At Postoffice Twice Monthly

A representative of the Social Thursday of every month at 9 Bonnie L. Bowman, Chillicothe.

He is there for the purpose of taking applications and answering inquiries concerning Social Security.

Since opening of the District Office in Chillicothe in February 1957, ton will be the scene of a tour Tuesthe majority of applicants and day morning by the Brewer beneficiaries from Pickaway Coun- Heights Garden Club. ty have been serviced there. How ever, for the convenience of those residents of this county who are have soft craws and live bait of unable to get to Chillicothe, month- all kind. Phone 1641. ly service at Circleville has been maintained.

persons receiving Social Security Chillicothe hospital for a fractured benefits in Pickaway County. Monthly payments to these beneficiaries total almost \$50,000.

THE NUMBER of persons entitled to Social Security benefits has increased greatly in the past three years due to the tremendous extension of coverage provided by amendments to the law during that period.

To those persons who have sufficient Social Security coverage, benefits are payable if they have attained age 65, for men, or age 62, for women, and no longer expect earnings exceeding \$1,200 a year. At age 72, benefits are payable regardless of earnings. The number of years constituting sufficient Social Security coverage for entitlement to benefits depends upon a person's age.

Since July 1957, Social Security disability benefits are payable to persons 50 years of age and over. if they are disabled to the extent that they can no longer work and have the requisite coverage.

Hough Passes **Embalmer Test**

Donald R. Hough, 830 Atwater Ave., was notified yesterday of his acceptance by the Board of Embalmers and Funeral Direct- mayors met here Friday to ors of Ohio

of training, apprenticeship and ex- General Assembly. amination in order to be listed as The new organization is called a class A licensed embalmer and the Mayors Assn. of Ohio. It will

Hough is a graduate of Goshen League. It adopted a set of by High School, Wilmington College laws, and elected temporary diand the Cincinnati College of Em- rectors-two from each of 11 disbalming. He recently served two tricts in the state. years in the U. S. Army Medical The league, organized five years Corps before coming to Circleville. ago, already is a potent force in

Grange Lists Contest

Pickaway Twp. School.

MARKETS

CICAGO

chicago (P—(USDA)—Follow. Pia, and is a summary for the week of he hog, cattle and sheep marthe hog, cattle and sheep markets:

Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated):
for the week: On Wednesday No 1
butchers averaging 215 lbs sorted closely for weight and grade, brought 24.50, highest price here since July 1954. Weights under 210 lbs of all grades continued scarce as did heavies over 280 lbs. At the close at few lots of No 1 200-220 lb butchers brought 24.00 with others as low as 23.50 and bulk No 2 and 3 190-230 lbs 22.50-23.20 lbs 22.50-23.20 lbs 22.50-23.20 lbs 22.50-23.20 lbs closed at 22.25-23.90, same grades 260-290 lbs sows closed at 18.25-19.25, weights down to 330 lbs up to 20.00 and heavies up to 550 lbs as low as 17.75.
Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated): for the week: High choice and prime heifers around steady, heifers average choice and prime heifers and weight basis. Cows grading commercial and below mostly 50-75 higher and selling practically on a par with steers on a grade and weight basis. Cows grading commercial and better about steady, canner to willity cows declined 50-1.50, bulls 50-75 lower. Most high choice and prime 1150 - 140 lb steers 31.50, 34.50, most choice steers 28.25.31.00, bulk good steers 26.00-28.00, willity and standard 22.50 - 25.50, some high choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 30.00-31.50, loadlyts mixed, choice, and prime 1150 · 140 lb steers 31.50-34.50, most choice steers 28.25-31.00, bulk good steers 26.00-28.00, utility and standard 22.50 · 25.50, some high choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 30.00-31.50, loadlots mixed choice and prime straight heifers 29.50-30.25, bulk average choice heifers 28.00-29.00, most good and low choice 26.00 · 27.75, utility and standard heifers largely 21.50-25.50. Few good fed cows 24.25 and 24.50, standard cows 22.50-24.00, commercial grades 21.00-23.00, utility cows closed at 18.25 · 21.00 when most canners and cutters sold from 15.00-18.50. Utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00, good and choice vealers 31.00.35.00, standard 23.00 · 31.00, cull and utility 10.00-23.00, mostly 12.00 up. Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); for the week: Choice No 1 pelt lambs 115 lbs and down bulked 20.50-22.00, while 115-124 lb high good and choice generally 19.00-21.00. Utility and good all weights 17.00-20.00, culls down to 15.00. A few small lots good to choice 85-100 lb spring lambs 22.00 · 23.50.

ream Regular ream Premium

few small lots good to choice 85-100 lb spring lambs 22.00 - 23.50. Good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00, cull and utility 6.00-8.00-10.00, cull and utility 6.00-

CASH prices paid to farmers in

Now is the time to trade! Your old car will never be worth more! If it is a real deal you are looking for - see us now for a '58 Ford or an A-1 Used Car.

596 N. COURT OPEN NITES

Mainly About People

Marriage licenses have been issued in the Ross County courts to Security Administration District Donald E. Metzger, Kingston, and Office at Chillicothe is at the Post- Nita L. Vest, Chillicothe, and office in Circleville on the second Robert E. Poling, Laurelville, and

> Barnhills are now offering 60 minute service at their South Court Street location.

Loring Hill's garden at Kings-

Rodgers Bait Store, Canal Road

Condition of Mrs. Mary Lemley, At present, there are over 1,100 Kingston, who was admitted to hip, is reported poor.

> Starting Sunday May 18 The Dairy Bar will remain open 24 hours daily.

Jackie Short, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe hospi-

Level Acres Gun Club will sponsor a Trap Shoot one mile north of Williamsport, opening day, May

Floyd Dean, local roofing contractor, entered Dayton VA Hospital Friday. Dean, was injured in a fall nearly a year ago.

A tree peony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mowbray, Clarksburg, by actual count, had 101 blooms this week.

Ohio Mayors **Planning Fight**

Better Municipal Legislation Sought

COLUMBUS (P)-About 60 Ohio organize a fighting force to pro-Hough passed the requirements mote municipal legislation in the

be a part of the Ohio Municipal

"We can do still a better job if Logan Elm Grange will act as we will organize city and village that drive the Air Force's fastest terms and follows up with expanhost to the County Grange Talent mayors, both on the county and Contest at 8 p. m. Tuesday in state levels, to get our needs across to the legislators."

Executive committee members

District 1: John Yager, Toledo, and Arthur Smith, Swanton. District 2: J. Grant Keyes, Ely-

District 3: Frank Gibson, Rocky District 4: Frank Kryzan,

Youngstown, and Robert Haines, District 5; Clifford C. Froelich, Dover, and Donald Day, Winters-

District 6: Kenneth W. Lands, Athens, and Chester Howiller,

District 7: John H. Weis, Lancaster, and Gamon Wright, Hil-

District 8: Clyde Welty, Lima, and Fred Easton, Marysville. District 9: Stanley Dybvig, Ket. cleville High School gymnasium.

tering, and Max A. Chenoweth, District 10; Edward Gingerich, Cheviot, and Earl Berger, Fayette-

Waverly.

Hog Prices Climbing

Ohio markets climbed to \$23.75 per rick, Okla. hundredweight this week for an average increase of \$1.60 over last week, the Ohio Department of Ag- white dinnerware made in Ohio, in riculture reported.



WRATH OF MOSES - The fearful wrath of Moses is pictured as he comes upon the evil worship of the golden calf in the motion picture masterwork, "The Ten Commandments", opening Sunday at the Grand Theatre. Charlton Heston plays the role of Moses.



TORRID - Brigitte Bardot and Jean-Louis Trintignant give realistic performances in "And God Created Woman", now playing at the North Auto Theatre. The feature runs until Tuesday.

Carrier-Based Jet Unveiled, Has New Offensive Detailed Inertial Guidance

COLUMBUS (P)-A radically new He has been associated with the the Ohio Legislature. But Mayor borrows its navigation system so cleverly planned that few Amer-Defenbaugh Duneral Home since William Burbank of Warren, who from an intercontinental range icans are yet aware of its whole Ashville, are the parents of a dau-

> planes, the sleek, stiletto-like A3J sion of trade with the debtor coun-"atack weapon system" is the try. Commodities sometimes ar Navy's first supersonic bomber.

There was no hint at its ceremonial roll-out from a North aid, the Kremlin hopes to disrupt American Aviation, Inc., hangar the free world's source of raw ma-Friday night of the speed it will terials and bow the bellows of attain when it starts flying next anti-American jealousy and hate." ria, and Mayor John I. Eldridge, August. A safe guess was "well above 1,000 miles an hour."

The plane uses a refinement of Hearing Due May 27 inertial guidance which employs gyroscopic devices to keep a missile on its pre-set course. 43-Pg 1-10-Man Lives

Clothing Is Taken From Parked Auto

his car last night. Bircher said the auto was amined at the hearing.

parked on E. Mill St. near the Cir-

Murlette To Graduate From Oklahoma State U.

Larry Murlette, nephew of Mr. District 11: Everett E. Gire, and Mrs. Waldo Murlette, Route 2, Chillicothe, and Robert Markham, Circleville, will graduate May 25 from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

Murlette is the son of Mrs. Elsie Murlette, formerly of Stouts-COLUMBUS (49) - Hog prices at ville. They now reside in Fred-

East Liverpool produced the first

MISS REED

New Citizens

Clinton St., are the parents of a daughter born at 3:05 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KEENE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Keene, 721 Maplewood Ave., are the parents of a son born at 8:35 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospi-

MASTER HARTINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartingparents of a son born at 11:05 Hospital News er, 344 E. Franklin St., are the p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospi-

MISS HADDOX Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haddox. 372 Weldon Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 7:38 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS MILLER Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller, Or-

ient, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

MISS TOMLINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tomlinson, Circleville, are the parents of CLEVELAND (A) - Secretary of a daughter born Thursday in Doc-

Hospital, Columbus.

Beetle Quarantine Extended in Ohio

WASHINGTON (A)-The Agriculture Department Friday extended the federal Japanese beetle quarantine to additional areas in Ohio. Plants, fresh fruits and vegetables and soil shipped from the regulated areas are subject to certification, inspection and treatment requirements to prevent the

spread of Japanese beetles. Additional areas in Ohio include public hearing on the application Morgan County and parts of Lorain, Monroe, Muskingum, Noble, Athens, Coshocton, Franklin, Gal-

3 Color Hits Tonite

"Omar Khayyan" "Restless Breed" Birds and the Bees"

SPONTSWILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 BAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PAINOF STEA



AND FUNERALS

Deaths

MRS. FLORA BARR NOBLE Mrs. Flora Barr Noble, 73, Newark, died at 8 p. m. Friday in University Hospital, Columbus, where cleville High School. she had been a patient for the past six weeks.

She was a former resident of New Holland the widow of the late Will Noble. She has lived in Newark since 1951.

Survivors include a brother, John Barr, St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Noble. McKees Rock, Pa. and Mrs. Ethel McNeese, Pittsburgh, Pa. 8

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H. with the Rev. Harold Braden officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. KIRBY KERN

Mrs. Jennie Florence Kern, 62, Route 1, Amanda, died at 11 p.m. Friday of a heart attack in her residence.

Survivors include her hisband, Kirby Kern; two daughters, Mrs. Coral Julian, Route 2, Lancaster and Mrs. Agnes Conrad, Lancaster; a son, Donald E., Route 2, Nelsonville; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Emmitt Brown and Mrs. Turney Hoffner, both of Route 1. Amanda and two brothers, W. R. Fosnaugh, Route 1, Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reed, 917 Roy Fosnaugh, Route 2, Ashville. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Monday in the Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda with the Rev. Walter Whitaker, of Cedar Hill EUB Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. today.

Berger

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John Montgomery, Stoutsville, medical John W. Jones, Ashland, Ky,

medical Bobby Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Route 4, sur-

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Dearth, Kingston Mrs. Leonard Brady, Route 4 Johnny Eitel, Route 1, Orient

Home Is Entered

Tonite - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Adult Fare

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and God

... but the devil invented

Brigitte Bardot

created

IN CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR with CURT JURGENS

Jean-Louis Trintignant - Christian Marquand - Directed by R. Vadim ARAOUL J. LEVY Production - A KINGSLEY INTERNATIONAL Release

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PARKER · CORDAY · MacLANE

woman"

More Money Is Taken at CHS

Methodist Church

To Host District

Meeting on Monday

The First Methodist Church will

be host to the "Spring Session" of

the Chillicothe District Conference

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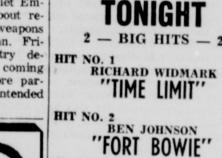
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Since opening of the District Office in Chillicothe in February 1957. the majority of applicants and day morning by the Brewer beneficiaries from Pickaway Coun- Heights Garden Club. ty have been serviced there. However, for the convenience of those unable to get to Chillicothe, month- all kind. Phone 1641. ly service at Circleville has been

At present, there are over 1,100 persons receiving Social Security Chillicothe hospital for a fractured benefits in Pickaway County. Monthly payments to these beneficiaries total almost \$50,000.

THE NUMBER of persons entitled to Social Security benefits has increased greatly in the past three years due to the tremendous extension of coverage provided by amendments to the law during that period

To those persons who have sufficient Social Security coverage, benefits are payable if they have attained age 65, for men, or age 62, for women, and no longer expect earnings exceeding \$1,200 a year. At age 72, benefits are payable regardless of earnings. The number of years constituting sufficient Social Security coverage for entitlement to benefits depends upon a person's age.

Since July 1957, Social Security blooms this week. disability benefits are payable to persons 50 years of age and over, if they are disabled to the extent if they are disabled to the extent that they can no longer work and Ohio Mayors

Hough Passes **Embalmer Test**

Donald R. Hough, 830 Atwater Ave., was notified yesterday of his acceptance by the Board of Embalmers and Funeral Direct- mayors met here Friday to

of training, apprenticeship and ex. General Assembly, amination in order to be listed as The new organization is called a class A licensed embalmer and the Mayors Assn. of Ohio. It will funeral director.

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Grange Lists Contest

host to the County Grange Talent mayors, both on the county and planes, the sleek, stiletto-like A3J Contest at 8 p. m. Tuesday in state levels, to get our needs Pickaway Twp. School.

MARKETS

CITICAGO

the hog, cattle and sheep mar-CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Following is a summary for the week of the hog. cattle and sheep markets:

Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated): for the week: On Wednesday No 1 butchers averaging 215 lbs sorted closely for weight and grade, brought 24.50, highest price here since July 1954. Weights under 210 lbs of all grades continued scarce as did heavies over 280 lbs. At the close at few lots of No 1 200-220 lb butchers brought 24.00 with others as low as 23.50 and bulk No 2 and 3 190-230 lbs 22.50-23.25. No 2 and 3 230-250 lbs closed at 22.25-23.00, same grades 260-290 lbs 22.00-22.65. Mixed grades 400-500 ib sows closed at 18.25-19.25, weights down to 330 lbs up to 20.00-20.65. Mixed grades 400-500 ib sows closed at 18.25-19.25, weights down to 330 lbs up to 20.00 and heavies up to 550 lbs as low as 17.75.

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Mainly About People

Marriage licenses have been is-A representative of the Social sued in the Ross County courts to Security Administration District Donald E. Metzger, Kingston, and Office at Chillicothe is at the Post- Nita L. Vest, Chillicothe, and office in Circleville on the second Robert E. Poling, Laurelville, and Bonnie L. Bowman, Chillicothe.

> Barnhills are now offering 60 minute service at their South Court

> Loring Hill's garden at Kingston will be the scene of a tour Tues-

Rodgers Bait Store, Canal Road residents of this county who are have soft craws and live bait of

> Condition of Mrs. Mary Lemley, Kingston, who was admitted to hip, is reported poor.

Starting Sunday May 18 The Dairy Bar will remain open 24 hours daily.

Jackie Short, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe hospi-

Level Acres Gun Club will sponsor a Trap Shoot one mile north of Williamsport, opening day, May

Floyd Dean, local roofing contractor, entered Dayton VA Hospital Friday. Dean, was injured in a fall nearly a year ago.

A tree peony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mowbray, Clarksburg, by actual count, had 101

Planning Fight

Better Municipal Legislation Sought

COLUMBUS P-About 60 Ohio organize a fighting force to pro-Hough passed the requirements mote municipal legislation in the

be a part of the Ohio Municipal Hough is a graduate of Goshen League. It adopted a set of by-

Corps before coming to Circleville. ago, already is a potent force in type of carrier-based bomber that He has been associated with the the Ohio Legislature. But Mayor borrows its navigation system so cleverly planned that few Amer-Defenbaugh Duneral Home since William Burbank of Warren, who from an intercontinental range icans are yet aware of its whole presided at the opening session, missile went on display here to significance and its deadly peril."

"We can do still a better job if Logan Elm Grange will act as we will organize city and village that drive the Air Force's fastest terms and follows up with expan-

> across to the legislators." Executive committee members

> District 1: John Yager, Toledo, and Arthur Smith, Swanton. District 2: J. Grant Keyes, Ely-

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River, and Ed Carter, Solon. District 4: Frank Kryzan, inertial guidance which employs gyroscopic devices to keep a mis-Youngstown, and Robert Haines, sile on its pre-set course. North Kingsville. District 5; Clifford C. Froelich, 43-Pg 1-10-Man Lives

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Murlette To Graduate District 10; Edward Gingerich, From Oklahoma State U.

Larry Murlette, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Murlette, Route 2, Chillicothe, and Robert Markham, Circleville, will graduate May 25 from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. Murlette is the son of Mrs.

Elsie Murlette, formerly of Stouts-COLUMBUS (4) - Hog prices at ville. They now reside in Fred-Ohio markets climbed to \$23.75 per rick, Okla.

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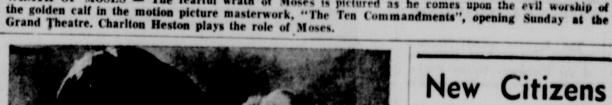


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MRS. KIRBY KERN

Route 1, Amanda, died at 11 p.m.

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Survivors include her hisband,

Kirby Kern; two daughters, Mrs.

Coral Julian, Route 2, Lancaster

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Turney Hoffner, both of Route 1,

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John W. Jones, Ashland, Ky

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Mrs. John Montgomery, Stouts-

home after 6:30 p. m. today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reed, 917 Roy Fosnaugh, Route 2, Ashville. Clinton St., are the parents of a Services will be held at 2 p.m. daughter born at 3:05 p. m. yes-Monday in the Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda with the Rev. Walter Whitaker, of Cedar Hill

MASTER KEENE

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The Adult Choir, under the dithe singing at the early service. anist; Fortress" and "Beautiful Savior." Mrs. Donald Mancini, will be bap-

tized at the late service. Also, at the late service, the following will be received into membership by baptism, confirmation and accession: Richard Fyffe, Mr. penny, William Betts, Miss Melissa Goodroe, Ernest Lindsey, Jack Fry, Mrs. Harriet Gott, Miss Nancy Myers and Mrs. David Hoff-

Presbyterian

"Who Is At The Controls?" is the theme for the worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

During the processional hymn, the Junior Choir will enter the delivered Sunday morning in First sented to the congregation. The sanctuary joining with the congre- Evangelical United Brethren Spiritual benefits of tithing will be gation as they sing the hymn of church praise, "When Morning Gilds The Bach choral number, "My Heart sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Don Mevers.

Of Beauty" by Sibelius.

Miss Judy Burkhart will present two harp solos, "Le bon petit roi d'Goetot" and "Night Breeze". At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L.

Huston will play "Vision," by Rheinburger; Gaul's "La Brume", and "Grand Choeur" by Ashmall. The Rev. Mitchell will continue the Easter to Pentecost series of sermons emphasizing the Christian virtues mentioned in the Letter to

the Galations, chapter 5. This Sunday the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America are joining with more than 35 other communions in a great United Clothing Appeal to supply 10,000,000 pounds of clothing to refugee populations of the Near East where appalling need

is on the increase from calamity and disaster. Kenneth Luna is heading the committee for collecting, packing and shipping the clothing which will be brought to the Presbyterian Church on this day. Included on his committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull; Herbert Sprenger; Mrs. Harold Whitmore, Mrs.

Ina Smith: David Hannahs. "Clothing is vital in these areas where millions exist in almost hopeless misery." Among the countries listed are: Germany (264,500 refugees); Austria (26,000 p. m. plus 150,000 Hungarian people who

fled at the time of the revolt). In the evening, the Rev. Mitchell, as chairman of ministerial candidates committee of the Presbytery of Columbus, will take part in the ordination service of John G. Parrett at Washington C. H. Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. Mr. Parrett has been under care of this Presbytery during his preparation for the Gospel Ministry, having just completed his college in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; and seminary work at Ohio Uni- Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior versity, Wooster College at Wooster (Presbyterian), and Western Theological Seminary at Pitts-

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Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, Sunday; Nursery at 10:30 a. m. has announced for his sermon sub- service. Lenten Service Friday, ject for the duplicate worship serv- 7:30 p. m. ices Sunday at 8:30 a. m. 10:45 a. m. "Our Ministry of Reconciliation." The Scripture Lesson will be read from the Second Letter of the Apostle Paul to the Church in Cor- fied Service); Sunday school, 10 nesday.

Hymns for the services will include: "He Leadeth Me" by Joseph Gilmore; "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing" by Charles Wesley; "Breathe on me Breath of

Duplicate worship services will God" by Edwin Hatch; and "Lord, following the worship hour.

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Christian Union

This Sunday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on East Ohio St., the message in the 10:30 a.m. worship hour will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Rich-

Preceding the worship service. Sunday School will commence at

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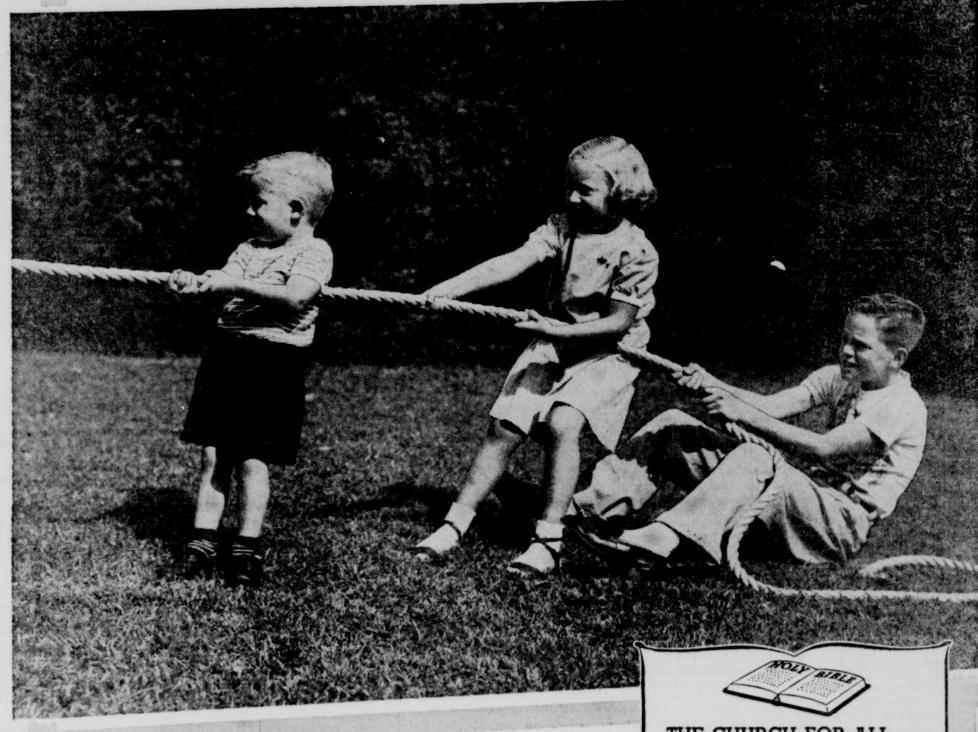
The following will have special

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



New Hymnals To Be Dedicated Sunday at Trinity Lutheran

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Presbyterian

"Who Is At The Controls?" is the theme for the worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

the Junior Choir will enter the delivered Sunday morning in First sented to the congregation. The sanctuary joining with the congre- Evangelical United Brethren Spiritual benefits of tithing will be gation as they sing the hymn of church praise, "When Morning Gilds The sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Don

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Huston will play "Vision," by Rheinburger; Gaul's "La Brume", and "Grand Choeur" by Ashmall. The Rev. Mitchell will continue

the Easter to Pentecost series of sermons emphasizing the Christian virtues mentioned in the Letter to the Galations, chapter 5.

This Sunday the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America are joining with more than 35 other communions in a great United Clothing Appeal to supply 10,000,000 pounds of clothing to refugee populations of the Near East where appalling need is on the increase from calamity and disaster

Kenneth Luna is heading the committee for collecting, packing people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunand shipping the clothing which day night evangelistic service, 7:30 ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangeliswill be brought to the Presbyter- p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer ian Church on this day. Included on his committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull; Herbert Sprenger; Mrs. Harold Whitmore, Mrs. Ina Smith: David Hannahs.

"Clothing is vital in these areas where millions exist in almost hopeless misery." A mong the countries listed are: Germany and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 (264,500 refugees); Austria (26,000 p. m. plus 150,000 Hungarian people who fled at the time of the revolt).

In the evening, the Rev. Mitchell, as chairman of ministerial candidates committee of the Presbytery of Columbus, will take part in the ordination service of John G. Parrett at Washington C. H. Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. Mr. Parrett has been under care of this Presbytery during his preparation for the Gospel Ministry, versity, Wooster College at Wooster (Presbyterian), and Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh.

First Methodist

The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, has announced for his sermon subject for the duplicate worship serv- 7:30 p. m. ices Sunday at 8:30 a. m. 10:45 a. m. "Our Ministry of Reconciliation." The Scripture Lesson will be read from the Second Letter of the Apostle Paul to the Church in Cor- fied Service); Sunday school, 10 nesday. inth, the 5th chapter, verses 14-21. a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30

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Replacement Cost Tremendous By George Sokolsky

viet Russia's advance in heavy industry overlook the fact that they have an entirely new plant. They can take advantage of every improvement made anywhere in the world. Our plant in the heavy industries, particularly in steel, is comparatively old, which could mean about 20 years old.

This is not a prob agerial competence; it is one of taxation and the unwillingness of the government to recognize that a plant erected in 1939 can only be replaced in 1958 at about two and a half times its original cost

No matter how high the earnings of an industry may be, it can be short of money for replacements and modernization, unless the tax laws and the methods of collecting taxes recognize that the purpose of a depreciation reserve is to modernize plant and equipment so that the operation is always efficient and competitive.

Father William T. Hogan, professor of economics at Fordham University, who has made a special study of this subject, makes the point that while the purchasing power of the dollar in 1956 was just half of its 1939 value (it has fallen lower since), the construction dollar has fallen to less than 40 per cent of its 1939

"... Thus, it takes two and one-half dollars today to build what one dollar would build in 1939 and 1940. This presents a serious problem in the replacement of worn-out facilities, for generally speaking, the equipment installed in 1939 at the cost of 1 million dollars could not be replaced today for less than 21/2 million dollars, yet the depreciapacement amount only to the original cost, or 1 million dollars. Thus an additional million and a half is necessary if equipment is to be replaced and oper-

ations maintained. This is not only impractical shape, too. from the standpoint of the individual companies; it is impractical from the standpoint of national interest. It is responsible for out-pricing many American mile commodities even in home markets. While there are some who believe that the day is not dis- nounced a ban on students drinktant when steel will be replaced by lighter metals, that day is shops and hanging around low-

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20 or 30 years. This situation was somewhat modified by the Second Revenue Act of 1940 which permitted a five - year -write -off for war plants. Many of these plants were for special purposes anyhow and had to be reconverted as soon as the war was over. As regards equipment, some machine tools are useful only for particular tasks. Under our tax laws, it grows increasingly difficult to maintain a modern, efficient plant, capable of competitive performance with the new-

est and best plants in the world. Father Hogan stated the case of the steel industry clearly and succinctly in a statement before the House Ways and Means Committee on January 16, 1958.

"Much of the equipment in the steel industry is large, expensive and long - lived; consequently, the industry has been particularly hard hit by the post war inflation and the lack of adequate depreciation funds for the replacement of plant. The average life of steel mill equipment is 20 to 25 years. Thus. at the present time, the industry finds it necessary to replace assets acquired in the middle

and early 1930's. The original investment in this

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

In an election for Democratic committeeman of an Indianapolis precinct neither of the two candition funds set aside for this re- dates got a single vote. Up to press time we hadn't heard of anyone demanding a recount.

> A 121-year-old Yugoslav farmer says he's been smoking for 111 years. Appears to be in puffect

Stalin was never a dictator, the Moscow Radio insists. Well, he certainly was an unreasonable facsi-

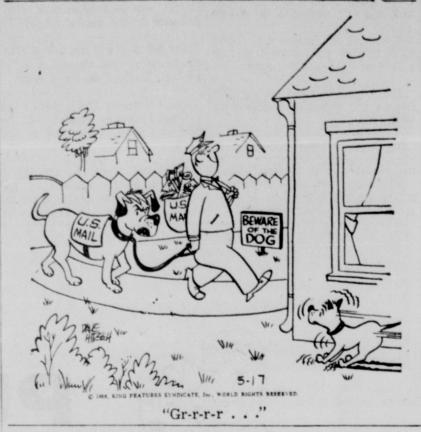
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Sore Throat May Be Serious

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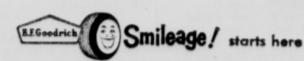
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VEAL CALF — Receipts 54 head selling from \$34.00 down - Head calves \$31.00 down.

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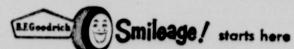
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The market was weaker in spots as much as \$1.00 with the better grades affected more than the lower grades. The top load was consigned by J. P. Noecker and Willard England at an average of \$27.40; close by was a load sold by John Diffendall and A. Hulse Hays at \$26.89; Walter Hunt, \$26.85; Charles Rose 15 steers averaged \$26.56; Allen & Wm. Thornton, \$26.48; Willard Carter & Dick Simkins, \$26.46; Loren Fogler, \$26.32; D. A. Marshall & Sons, \$25.87; Rolland Hupp, \$25.70; John H. Dunlap, mixed load, \$25.39; Fred Call & Son, \$25.35; N. D. Bell & Son, \$25.12; G. C. Doersam, \$25.08. In the heifer division, Henry Hernstein of Chilliocthe sold the top load of choice heifers at \$26.17: and Tom Carter & Clifton also sold a choice load averaging 830 pounds at \$25.50; with the top heifer at \$27.30. Other consignors included Kenny Alberts, Oscar Atwood, Pete Bowman, John Christy, Ernest Lahrmer and Harley Pierce.

COWS - Market steady to weak with good commercial cows selling at \$22.40 down — extreme top \$25.00. BULLS - Market steady selling at \$25.40 down;

stock bulls sold from \$22.00 to \$26.00. STOCKERS - Native stockers steers and heifers ranging from 380 - 665 pounds sold from \$19.00 to

VEAL CALF — Receipts 54 head selling from \$34.00 down - Head calves \$31.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMB receipts 85 head with good to choice lambs selling from \$22.20 to \$22.70.

HOG RECEIPTS



Totaled

HOG RECEIPTS - 347 head with 190 - 220 pound hogs closing for the week at \$23.75.

SOWS - Market \$1.00 higher selling at \$20.25 down. BOARS — Market 50 - 75c higher selling from \$16.35

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ment is to be replaced and operations maintained. This is not only impractical from the standpoint of the indi-

vidual companies; it is impractical from the standpoint of nafor out-pricing many American mile commodities even in home markets. While there are some who

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Those who are surprised at So- in this matter, applies universally to everything. It applies to all plants and equipment that have to be written off in a period of 20 or 30 years. This situation was somewhat

modified by the Second Revenue Act of 1940 which permitted a five - year -write -off for war plants. Many of these plants were for special purposes anyhow and had to be reconverted as soon as the war was over. As regards equipment, some machine tools are useful only for particular tasks. Under our tax laws, it grows increasingly difficult to maintain a modern, efficient plant, capable of competitive performance with the new-

est and best plants in the world. Father Hogan stated the case of the steel industry clearly and succinctly in a statement before the House Ways and Means

Committee on January 16, 1958. "Much of the equipment in the steel industry is large, expensive and long - lived; consequently, the industry has been particularly hard hit by the post war inflation and the lack of adequate depreciation funds for the replacement of plant. The average life of steel mill equipment is 20 to 25 years. Thus, at the present time, the industry finds it necessary to replace assets acquired in the middle

and early 1930's. The original investment in this

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

In an election for Democratic replaced today for less than 21/2 | committeeman of an Indianapolis precinct neither of the two candidates got a single vote. Up to press time we hadn't heard of anyone demanding a recount.

> A 121-year-old Yugoslav farmer says he's been smoking for 111 years. Appears to be in puffect shape, too

Stalin was never a dictator, the Moscow Radio insists. Well, he certional interest. It is responsible tainly was an unreasonable facsi-

Formosan xchools have anbelieve that the day is not dis- nounced a ban on students drinktant when steel will be replaced ing brawling frequently, wine by lighter metals, that day is shops and hanging around lownot yet, and what applies to steel grade pool halls. Guess the kids will have to find some other activity during recess.

> Zadok Dumkopf says he thinks that new bedraggled, wind-blown Publisher hairdo should be more properly de-

Those Peruvian students who tossed stones at U. S. Vice Presi-Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Heraid Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Compan.

The ostrich, declares a nature Ey carrier in Circleville 35c per item, can often obtain speeds up week By mail in Pickaway Courty \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio. \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12 too, if you had to cross the burning sands of the desert in your bare-

the depreciation accrual amounts to less than one-half ery year.

that a man or a corporation re-

military aid

their present replacement cost. ation, and a substantial portion of these must be replaced ev-No real solution has been offered for this problem which does not include further inflathese and all American industries was the retention of earn-

equipment, and consequently

tained earnings to improve the business. That is impossible today because of taxes.

worth of fixed assets in oper- tion. tionary activities. What built ings. Simply stated this means

It was never intended that taxes should be used to make our plants old and inefficient so that they ceased to be competitive with newer and better plants often built abroad because of American economic or

cer of the silent area. Venezuelans Change Caracas Governors

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Luncheon Meeting Held By Old Trails Chapter

May 26, 1926

tess, would be the Tecumseh

Delegates who attend these meet-

Clarence McAbee and Mrs.

W. Emerson Downing, Circleville.

were: Miss Stein, Worthington;

Mrs. Bissell, Peninsula; Mrs.

Chester Pierce, Delphos; Mrs.

Miss Rosalie Haddox, Miss Kath-

arine Huntington, Mrs. Elwood

R. Hamilton, Mrs. Howard A.

Harford P. Jenks, Mrs. Calvin C.

Lyon, Mrs. Ray B. Plumer, all of

Mrs. Neil Thompson and Mrs.

Vern Silbaugh, both from Lancas-

Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Radcliff, 121 Rose-

a poem. Mrs. Frank Hawks gave

Routine reports were given dur-

ing the business session conducted

by the out-going Captain, Mrs.

line of plans for the new year.

Thomas, "Mother", by Mrs.

The July Circle meeting will be

During the social hour a salad

A swivel-blade vegetable peeler

handy kitchen aid. Use it to cut

flat lengthwise slices from carrots

for a pie or cake garnish; and to

make petals from Brazil nuts that

held at the home of Mrs. Porter

tions by Mrs. Thomas.

'Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. Wil-

Hostess for

Ruth Circle

Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

a prayer.

Columbus:

Pauley Fairley, Greenfield;

Guests and members present

Trails Chapter of Plain City.

Approximately 30 members and Past, Present and Future," and their guests, from Worthington, "We need our individual beliefs to Columbus, Peninsula, Lancaster, bolster us in these trying times. Delphos, Greenfield, Ashville and We need to restore the fundamen-Circleville, Ohio, were present tal truths as set forth in the Bible, when, "Old Trails Chapter, Daugh- to find once more true Christianters of the American Colonists, ity. Our country was founded with held their meeting at 1 p. m. sincere faiths. Let us never Wednesday at the Pickaway Arms, change.',

Regent Miss Mary Alice Stein, memory of Mrs. W. C. Moore, in parish house. Worthington, Devotions were con- recognition and appreciation for Jenks, Columbus.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and in the singing of our when the State Assembly, meet in urer. National Anthem

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ence Bowers, Mrs. Gene Wright,

Mr. Adkins, 1st Class Engineerman with the United States Navy is stationed at Newport, R. I. The wedding is to take place

July 26th at Fall Rivers, Mass.

Calendar

SUNDAY

GLEANER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL ried Mother" by Mrs. LeRoy mond. class of Pontious EUB Church, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Miss Hawks and "The Kitchen Altar" Ethel Brobst, 108 S. Pickaway by Mrs. Charles Ater.

p. m., in the Montelius' home, Mavis. Route 1. MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P.M., Martin. The May committee is in in the home of Mrs. Henry Mc- charge of the program with devo-Crady, 328 E. Mill St. TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. course was served by hostess as-6, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. sisted by Mrs. Cora Philips and Fred Roundhouse, Reber Ave. Mrs. John Neuding. MOTHER - DAUGHTER BANquet of Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., in the parish house. PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB is an inexpensive and wonderfully Bridge Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGIST. for "curls;" to remove the fibrous ered and Graduate Nurses outer covering from broccoli and Assn., 8 p. m., in the home of asparagus stalks; to make "curis" Mrs. Bryon Gulick, 842 N. At. from room-temperature chocolate WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P.M. IN have been covered with boiling wathe home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, ter for five minutes and drained

GROUP NO. A-PRESBYTERIAN Crush saffron threads before us-Church, 2 p.m., in the home of ing by mashing with a small spat-Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Route 2. ula or the back of a spoon.

Social Happenings The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 17, 1958

Philips Auxiliary Holds Installation of Officers

The installation of officers was ence and Mrs. Jake Nolen, report-A Citation from the Ohio Socie- held when the Women's Auxiliary ing Following the luncheon, the ty, D.A.C. was presented to "Old of the St. Philips Episcopal Church A report was given by Mrs. Mel-

It was moved and carried, that Mrs. Howard Moore, secretary gate. the Chapter, act as Hostesses, and Mrs. Charles Anderson, treas-Columbus, in March 1959. Co-hos-

nic would be held at the home of ert Hutzelman, church periodical Thomas. er, Mrs. Bissell spoke on the Res- Mrs. Howard M. Bissell, June 25. club; Mrs. Robert Smith, devo- Miss Agnes Gilchrist, recently Reports of the State and Nation- tions; Mrs. Ned Groom, christian arrived from Newtownards, North al Assemblys were given by the social relations;

and kitchen properties; Mrs. Fred member of the auxiliary. Hostesses for the occasion were Howell, hospitality; Mrs. Leora Sayre, christian education and freshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. T. L. program; Mrs. Henry Miga, ways Paul Francis and Mrs. Charles Cromley and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Ashville. Assisting were Mrs. and means and social correspond- Anderson.

meeting was called to order by Trails Chapter, as a tribute to the met at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the vin Thompson on the annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary program of the Federation. Mrs. Arthur Johnson was in- of the Diocese of Southern Ohio

> lowing chairmen for the coming ington May 21. Delegates are: e. on Saturday evening. year: Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Groom, Miss Stein announced that a pic- united thank offering; Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Andrew

> > Ireland, to make her home in Cir-Miss Bess Fry, mission supply cleville, was welcomed as a new At the close of the meeting re-

Child Advancement Club Meets for Hobo Party

Mrs. William Hildenbrand, pres- Ankrom.

Evans, Mrs. Marcus W. Crocker, Route 4. Wednesday evening. Mrs. William F. Kern, Mrs. John ident, opened the meeting with the scripture lesson followed by the

23rd Psalm

Final plans for the childrens party were made. It will be held June 14th at Logan Elm Park. A cowboy party will be held for the members' children. Also plans for the parents picnic were made. It will also be held in June and the Martin Cronlley of Ashville and time and place will be announced

A report of the tour the group made of the Girls Industrial School at Delaware was given. The group toured the school, hospital, dorm rooms, bakery, green house and view their swimming pool. It was stated to the group that the majority of the girls there were there because of truancy from school The president named the com-

wood Ave., was hostess to the Ruth mittee for the coming. Program— Circle of the First EUB Church. Mrs. James Salyers, chairman, The meeting opened with group Mrs. William McGinnis Jr., Mrs. singing followed by prayer by Jack Wise and Mrs. William Downs

Mrs. Kelly Alderman was in Ways and means - Mrs. Clargagement to Miss Alice Furtads, of the 13th chapter of St. Mathew. Mrs. Bill Hoffman and Mrs. Don-

Personals

John Neuding. The new captain, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, gave a brief out- Mrs. Ed Grigg and son, David, gust 16 in the St. Joseph Catholic meat for a pot roast with three 905 N. Atwater Ave., left for a Church. Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. week visit of Richmaon, Va. While Maxine Davis presented the pro- in Richmond she will attend a Mrs. Gulick Hosts gram. Readings were presented by class reunion of West Hampton the following: "Lines for a Har- College of the University of Rich- For Nurses Assn.

away St.

A Hobo Party was held when ald Pontious. Philanthropic -Mrs. the Child Advancement Club met Willam Weller, chairman and in the home of Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Robert Young, Scrapbook

> Get well and birthday card Terrence Ferrell. Telephone-Mrs. Hildenbrand.

> pie pans and tin cups in keeping with the hobo tradition, by the hostess assisted by Mrs. McAfee.

Miss Rhoads. Lt. Nordby Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Rhoads, Route 1, are announcing Refreshments were served to Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Rhoads is a graduate of Johnson.

Pickaway Twp. High School and is now a senior at the Mt. Carmel Guild No. 13 Hospital School of Nursing, Co-Lt. Nordby is a graduate of Plans Meeting lumbus.

Waupaca High School, Waupaca, Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 Wis., has received his commission will meet in the home of Mrs. Orin the Aviation Cadet Corps. He rin Brown, Knollwood Village, at 2 is, at present, serving as a B47 p. m. May 29. pilot in the 301st Bomb Wing, Lockbourne Air Force Base. The wedding will be held Au-

will be co-hostess.

38th Annual Convention 5 Held by BP Women's Clubs

gates at the opening business meeting of the 38th annual State Webster is past president of local Convention which convened in Columbus Friday.

Girl Sextet Guest for Circle No. 5

and news reporter- Mrs. Bill Paul Johnson, Woodland Drive, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Darl McAfee, Party planning of Wuest, Martha Samuels, Betty -Mrs. Robert Valentine, chair- Frazier, Sue Moats, Judy Eddy man, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. and Karen O'Donnell. They were accompanied by Cynthia Funk. The girls presented three selec-Refreshments were served from tions: "Farewell," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "He"

Miss Billie Bowers, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Merle Huffer was in charge of devotions reading verses 5-11 of Phillippian's.

of the program. "Methodist Youth Meet Human Needs" was presented by Miss Margie Carmean. Group saying the Lord's prayer closed the meeting.

the engagement and approaching the 19 members and seven guests marriage of their daughter, Mar- present by the hostess assisted by tha to Lt. Clyde D. Nordby, son Miss Marie Hamilton, Miss Ollie of Mr. and Mrs. Calmer Nordby, Sockrider, Miss Adella Hoffman, Mrs. Orren Stout and Miss Carrie

> Rub a large peice of boneless tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon of salt and generous dashes of pepper and paprika. Use any of the flour mixture leftover for thickening the gravy.

Miss Leonore M. Mills, Presi- ity, Washington D. C. She also has dent of the Ohio Federation of had graduate study work at Chi-Business and Professional Wom- cago University, University of Wisconsin and The Catholic Unien's Clubs, is addressing the dele-versity of America. A leader in community life, Dr.

Mission.

and State Business and Profess-

Federation of Business and Pro-

Chicago, and the Central Union

In 1953, Dr. Webster received

the alumni Recognition from

the Alumni Association of the

American University. She is the

author of two books, collections of

poetry entitled "My Girls" and

'A Corner of My Heart.', She

holds the honorary degree of Doc-

tor of Humane Letters from the

Workshops which include Feder-

ation and Membership, Finance,

Program Planning and Public Re-

lations will be featured Saturday

afternoon, from 2:30 - 3:30 p. m.

at the Ohio Federation of Business

and Professional Women's Clubs

Convention held at the Neil House.

All State Board members, dele-

Members from the local club

attending are, Mrs. Evelyn Car-

ter, Mrs. Joseph Work, Mrs.

Harold Defenbaugh and Miss Jo-

and Miss Mary K. Kennedy are

attending as members of the State

Board of Business and Profession-

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Ann Brink, Miss Clarissa Talbot

gates, alternates and friends will

be guests at a tea at the Govern-

or's Mansion, Saturday.

al Women's Club

American University

ional Women Club, the Soroptimist Nearly 1200 women delegates Club and the Women's City Club will attend to study and consider of the District of Columbia. the State and National Legislative She is vice president of the American Federation of the Physi-

Among the outstanding speakers cally Handicapped and immediate ducted by Chaplin Mrs. Harford P. organizing "Old Trails Chapter, stalled as the new president; Mrs. held at Christ Church, Cincinnati, will be Dr. Marjorie Fraser Web- past National Chairman of Na-Andrew Thomas, vice - president; Mrs. N. T. Weldon was also a dele- ster, national chairman of Career tional Security for the National Advancement Committee of the The delegates were announced National Federation, Dr. Webster fessional Women's Clubs, Inc. She has been associated with the Amwho will attend the Spring Work- is a consultant at the state meet-Mrs. Johnson appointed the fol- shop at St. Johns Church, Worth- ing and will be the banquet speakerican Red Cross, Hull House in

Dr. Webster, who is founder and president of the Marjorie Webster Junior College, in Washington, D. C., is an educator, public speaker, writer and civic leader. She has an A. B. degree from George Washington University, and a Master's degree from The American Univers-

The Circleville eighth grade sextet were guests for Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist when it met in the home of Mrs.

Members of the sextet are: Car-

Mrs. Arnold Moats was in charge

Mrs. Bryon Gulick, 842 N. At- When a can label does not state Mrs. W. McLain and daughters, water St., will be hostess to the its contents in cups, divide the Mollie and Kelly, Carson City, Pickaway County Registered and number of ounces (either weight A contest "Naming Circleville Mich., are visiting with her moth- Graduate Nurses Assn. at 8 p. m. or fluid measure) by 8, and you'll CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 2 Streets" was won by Miss Maggie er, Mrs. Richard Ice, N. Pick- Tuesday. Mrs. Darrell Hatfield have the approximate number of



Garden Club To Review Plans

Members of the Circleville Gar-, A company representative from den Club will meet at the home of the Chemical Divison of Standard Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt. 540 Oil will present a program on Orth-N. Court St., at 8 p. m. Thursday. ogro products.

will be served to the guests.

Complete arrangements for the Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. club's Iris Show will be reviewed. Joseph Clairidge and Mrs. George The show will be held May 23-24 Myers.

in the First Methodist Church. Tea | A Garden Iris tour by the Circle-

ville Garden Members will be held Mrs. George Ritt will be in at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. It will charge of arrangements for class start at the home of Mrs. Watt flowering shrubs - feathering with Mrs. Clairidge in charge of arrangements.





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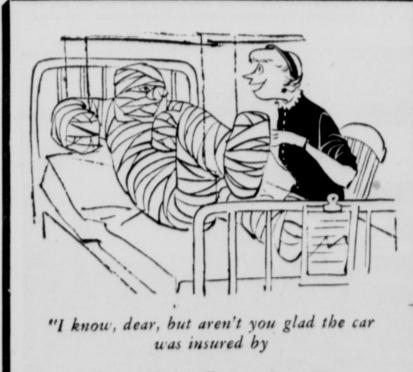
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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 17, 1958

Philips Auxiliary Holds Installation of Officers

A Citation from the Ohio Socie- held when the Women's Auxiliary ing

It was moved and carried, that Mrs. Howard Moore, secretary gate.

and kitchen properties; Mrs. Fred member of the auxiliary,

The installation of officers was ence and Mrs. Jake Nolen, report-

vention of the Woman's Auxiliary program of the Federation,

tess, would be the Tecumseh lowing chairmen for the coming ington May 21. Delegates are: e. on Saturday evening. year: Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Groom, Miss Stein announced that a pic- united thank offering; Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Andrew Miss Agnes Gilchrist, recently

> Ireland, to make her home in Cir-Miss Bess Fry, mission supply cleville, was welcomed as a new Howell, hospitality; Mrs. Leora At the close of the meeting re-

Child Advancement Club Meets for Hobo Party

Mrs. William Hildenbrand, pres- Ankrom. ident, opened the meeting with the scripture lesson followed by the 23rd Psalm.

Final plans for the childrens June 14th at Logan Elm Park. A cowboy party will be held for the members' children. Also plans for the parents picnic were made. It time and place will be announced

A report of the tour the group made of the Girls Industrial School at Delaware was given. The group toured the school, hospital, dorm rooms, bakery, green Plan Wedding house and view their swimming pool, It was stated to the group that the majority of the girls there from school. The president named the com-

Circle of the First EUB Church. Mrs. James Salyers, chairman, The meeting opened with group Mrs. William McGinnis Jr., Mrs.

Personals

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, gave a brief out- Mrs. Ed Grigg and son, David, gust 16 in the St. Joseph Catholic meat for a pot roast with three line of plans for the new year. 905 N. Atwater Ave., left for a Church. Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. week visit of Richmaon, Va. While gram. Readings were presented by class reunion of West Hampton

A contest "Naming Circleville Mich., are visiting with her moth- Graduate Nurses Assn. at 8 p. m. or fluid measure) by 8, and you'll away St.

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A Hobo Party was held when ald Pontious. Philanthropic -Mrs.

Get well and birthday card Mrs. Darl McAfee. Party planning of Wuest, Martha Samuels, Betty man, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Terrence Ferrell. Telephone-Mrs. Hildenbrand.

Refreshments were served from pie pans and tin cups in keeping Beautiful Morning" and "He". with the hobo tradition, by the will also be held in June and the hostess assisted by Mrs. McAfee.

Miss Rhoads, Lt. Nordby

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Rhoads, Route 1, are announcing Refreshments were served to were there because of truancy the engagement and approaching the 19 members and seven guests Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Rhoads is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and is now a senior at the Mt. Carmel Guild No. 13 Hospital School of Nursing, Co-Lt. Nordby is a graduate of

is, at present, serving as a B47 p. m. May 29. pilot in the 301st Bomb Wing, Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The wedding will be held Au-

Mrs. Bryon Gulick, 842 N. At- When a can label does not state will be co-hostess.

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38th Annual Convention 5 Held by BP Women's Clubs

en's Clubs, is addressing the delegates at the opening business meeting of the 38th annual State Webster is past president of local Convention which convened in Columbus Friday.

the State and National Legislative

Mrs. Arthur Johnson was in- of the Diocese of Southern Ohio Among the outstanding speakers Andrew Thomas, vice - president; Mrs. N. T. Weldon was also a dele- ster, national chairman of Career Advancement Committee of the The delegates were announced National Federation, Dr. Webster who will attend the Spring Work- is a consultant at the state meet-Mrs. Johnson appointed the fol- shop at St. Johns Church, Worth- ing and will be the banquet speak-

Dr. Webster, who is founder and president of the Marjorie Webster Junior College, in Washington, D. C., is an educator, public speaker, writer and civic leader. She has an A. B. degree from George Washington University, and a Master's degree from The American Univers-

Girl Sextet Guest for Circle No. 5

The Circleville eighth grade sextet were guests for Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Society of Christian the Child Advancement Club met Willam Weller, chairman and Service of the First Methodist in the home of Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Robert Young. Scrapbook when it met in the home of Mrs. and news reporter- Mrs. Bill Paul Johnson, Woodland Drive, Wednesday evening.

Members of the sextet are: Car--Mrs. Robert Valentine, chair- Frazier, Sue Moats, Judy Eddy and Karen O'Donnell. They were accompanied by Cynthia Funk The girls presented three selections: "Farewell," "Oh What a

> Miss Billie Bowers, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Merle Huffer was in charge of devotions reading verses 5-11 of Phillippian's. Mrs. Arnold Moats was in charge

of the program. "Methodist Youth Meet Human Needs" was presented by Miss Margie Carmean. Group saying the Lord's prayer closed the meeting.

marriage of their daughter, Mar- present by the hostess assisted by tha to Lt. Clyde D. Nordby, son Miss Marie Hamilton, Miss Ollie of Mr. and Mrs. Calmer Nordby, Sockrider, Miss Adella Hoffman, Mrs. Orren Stout and Miss Carrie

Plans Meeting

Waupaca High School, Waupaca, Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 Wis., has received his commission will meet in the home of Mrs. Orin the Aviation Cadet Corps. He rin Brown, Knollwood Village, at 2

> Rub a large peice of boneless tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon of salt and generous dashes of pepper and paprika. Use any of the flour mixture leftover for thickening the gravy.

Mrs. W. McLain and daughters, water St., will be hostess to the its contents in cups, divide the Mollie and Kelly, Carson City, Pickaway County Registered and number of ounces (either weight cups

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serts, for super sundaes, sodas.

Miss Leonore M. Mills, Presi- ity, Washington D. C. She also has dent of the Ohio Federation of had graduate study work at Chi-Business and Professional Wom- cago University, University of Wisconsin and The Catholic Uni-A leader in community life, Dr.

and State Business and Professional Women Club, the Soroptimist Nearly 1200 women delegates Club and the Women's City Club Iris. will attend to study and consider of the District of Columbia She is vice president of the

American Federation of the Physically Handicapped and immediate past National Chairman of National Security for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. She has been associated with the American Red Cross, Hull House in Chicago, and the Central Union

In 1953, Dr. Webster received the alumni Recognition from the Alumni Association of the American University. She is the author of two books, collections of poetry entitled "My Girls" and 'A Corner of My Heart.'. She holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the American University

Workshops which include Federation and Membership, Finance, Program Planning and Public Relations will be featured Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 - 3:30 p. m. at the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Convention held at the Neil House. All State Board members, delegates, alternates and friends will be guests at a tea at the Govern-

or's Mansion, Saturday. Members from the local club attending are, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Joseph Work, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Miss Jo-Ann Brink, Miss Clarissa Talbot

and Miss Mary K. Kennedy are attending as members of the State Board of Business and Professional Women's Club

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Garden Club To Review Plans

N. Court St., at 8 p. m. Thursday, ogro products. Complete arrangements for the Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. club's Iris Show will be reviewed. Joseph Clairidge and Mrs. George The show will be held May 23-24 Myers. in the First Methodist Church. Tea A Garden Iris tour by the Circle-

will be served to the guests. charge of arrangements for class start at the home of Mrs. Watt

Members of the Circleville Gar- A company representative from den Club will meet at the home of the Chemical Divison of Standard Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 Oil will present a program on Orth-

ville Garden Members will be held Mrs. George Ritt will be in at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. It will flowering shrubs - feathering with Mrs. Clairidge in charge of arrangements





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Old Sad Sam Aids St. Louis Kids In Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the clincher in a two-run ninth While the kids have stumbled, for the Cubs as Don Elston picked Sad Sam Jones, the oldest starter up a 5-0 record, all in relief. on the staff, has caught fire to Willie Mays' two-on homer, his keep the St. Louis Cardinals on 10th and eighth in seven games, the go in their belated about-face triggered a five-run Giants' sixth in the National League pennant after Dale Long had doubled and

It was Jones, a 32-year-old right- Crone lost it in relief. hander, who ended the Cards' los- The Chicago White Sox finally ing streak at seven a week ago. gave Billy Pierce some runs and And it was Sam who Friday night their stubby southpaw ace, who stopped a chance of another slump won 55 the past three years, has with a six-hitter that beat Los his first victory of the season. Angeles 2-0, with the help of Stan | Even this one was tough for Musial's two-run homer.

It was the first Cardinal shutout walked but three and struck out of the year, and gave Jones his 10 for a 6-3 decision at Cleveland third straight victory for a 3-3 Friday night. Two of the hits were record. He walked but two, struck homers, but the other Cleveland out nine while becoming the first run was unearned, and the Sox St. Louis pitcher to get two com- wouldn't have made it except for plete-game victories.

Milwaukee retained first place, singles (one a bunt), two walks although stopped by rain at Cin- and two Injun errors. cinnati. The Chicago Cubs clipped It was the sixth victory in nine second place San Francisco 6-5, games for Chicago, but the Sox and Philadelphia knocked off third place Pittsburgh 8-2.

Left-hander Curt Simmons, beaten 1-0 by the Pirates and Bob Porterfield despite an 11-inning place Washington by belting the six-hitter last Sunday, got home run support for Friday night's sixhit job against the Bucs' and Porterfield as he gained a 4-3 record.

Harry Anderson lined a two-run, rain. inside-the-park homer in the first, and Stan Lopata belted a solo homer in the second against Por- in the first inning. And after they terfield, now 1-1 in two NL starts counted another in the second, after being sold by the Boston Red Sox. The Phils got two more in night. the third on Rip Repulski's triple. The Yankees, shut out on five without slugging Ted Kluszewski, gald's one-on homer capped a

Tribe Leads In Homers And Boners

CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland Indians lead the American League with one out in the fifth. Then the in two departments: They hold a A's opened up with four in the slight edge in home runs and lead by a wide margin in errors.

Friday night the Tribe added two home runs, bringing the team total to 27. But two errors in the first inning probably cost them the man won it in relief of Ralph coach, is only 5-feet-2 in height. in second place. game. The Chicago White Sox cap- Terry, who gave up all the Tiger game. The chicago trial hits, two homer, walks and the two errors for five runs in that inning and went on to win 6-3.

A key play in the first was a sacrifice bunt by Al Smith with two Chicago teammates on base. Billy Harrell, who was posted at second and had been at that spot only once before for one inning in his baseball career, failed to cover

first base. Result: Safe all around. Starter Don Ferrarese then walked Sherm Lollar to force in one run. Another run scored as Jim Rivera beat out a bunt, and the third came in when Mickey Vernon threw wild to first.

Lollar took third on the error and scored as Bubba Phillips bounced a single off Avila's glove. Jim Landis then produced the only solid hit of the inning, a single to right that brought Rivera home.

Oddly enough, Harrell was at second because Indian Manager Bobby Bragan feared having an inexperienced man at third against Chicago's bunting.

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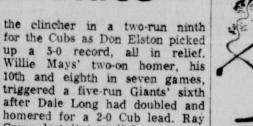
Maryland, Georgia Champions To Meet

DALLAS (P) - Mrs. Maurice In Venezuelan Meet Glick, the 47-year-old Maryland champion, and little Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds, champion of United States needs only a victory Georgia, clash today in the finals today in the doubles against Veneof the Women's Southern golf tour- zuela to advance into the second

round of the American Zone Davis Mrs. Glick whipped defending Cup tennis competition. Southern champion Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., 5 and 3 scholar now living in Washington, D. C., and young Barry Mackay

in the semifinals Friday. Mrs. Reynolds eliminated favor- of Dayton, Ohio, gave the U.S. a ite Polly Riley of Fort Worth, the 2-0 lead Friday with straight set former Curtis Cupper. victories in the opening singles.

SPORTS The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 17, 1958



Pierce, who allowed only six hits,

five runs in the first - on four

stayed in last place, 71/2 g a m e s

run on Tony Kubek's single and

a force out by Mickey Mantle.

Whitey Ford won his third with

an eight-hitter - his 11th straight

over Washington since Sept. 20,

Kansas City didn't get a man on

base against Herm Wehmeier, the

Bob Cerv swatted his 11th homer

the Tigers, counted the clincher

with a two-run single. Tom Gor-

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Standings

Today's Games
Rochester at Montreal
Buffalo at Toronto
Columbus at Miami
Richmond at Havana
Sunday's Games
Rochester at Montreal (2)
Buffalo at Toronto (2)
Columbus at Miami (2)
Richmond at Havana (2)
Monday's Games
Buffalo at Montreal
Rochester at Toronto (2)
Miami at Richmond
No others scheduled

Yesterday's Results Montreal 3, Rochester 1 Buffalo 7, Toronto 2 Mismi 3, Columbus 0 Richmond 9, Havana 3

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Cincinnati 10 13 .435 5
St. Louis 11 15 .423
Philadelphia 11 16 .407
Los Angeles 10 19 .345
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San Francisco at Chicago (2)
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Milwaukee at Cincinnati

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday Games

Saturday Games
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Boston at Baltimore (2-day, night)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Friday Results
New York 7, Washington 2
Chicago 6, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3
Baltimore at Boston, rain
Sunday Games
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Dee Fondy **CLUB** Seeks Chance

With Redlegs CINCINNATI (P) - It looks like the thing Dee Fondy needed most was a steady job with the Cincinnati Redlegs. Since he started regularly in right field Tuesday, his batting

average has shot up to .389.

after three innings.

prove himself further.

His hustle showed prominently

Friday night when he hit a squib-

ber past the Milwaukee pitcher.

but beat out the throw to first. Of

course, the hit didn't count since

the game was posponed by rain

But Fondy wants a chance to

Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill

and added a 67 to his first round

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The recent Ladies Day meet featured a beautiful, clear sky, but underneath it was a difficult story. The lady golfers all appeared as

if they just had a mud pack. Twenty-five women golfers were present for the event. The contest was a chosen handicap with a net closest to 39. Winners each tied with a net of 38 were: Edith Gordon, Ruth Athey, Edna Timmons, Hester Weldon, Dot Smith, Helen Greenlee, Anne Eddy. Betty Plummer was next with a 40 net.

behind New York. The Yankees by Bill Goodchild and Luther Bow- to have more speed." stretched their American League er.

lead to five games over second Some good golf recently featured Helen McGuire with a par have been getting most of the ac- of official Eastern Ohio Fastball Detroit blew a three-run lead

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Minnesota defeated Iowa, 5-1, to hold third place with a 6-3 mark, while Purdue blanked Michigan, 11-0, to move into fourth place with a 5-4 record. Indiana climbed into a seventh place tie with Wisconsin by thumping the Badgers, 9-2.

Hogan, Player Lead Snead Test

W. Va. (A) - Two hard hitting 160- runner, Drew Dunlap. pounders, the experienced Ben Dunlap, not even listed on the Hogan and the young Gary Player official program, jogged into the eran in front by two strokes.

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Australian's Mile Record Is Questioned

LOS ANGELES (P) - Herb Elliott, the wonder from Down Under, has a world record mile run in the hopper today but there's some doubt that he'll ever get it in the books.

ran the distance in a stunning in New York, 3:57.8 in the Coliseum Relays Friday night, beating the recognized Steubenville College world record held by fellow Aussie John Landy by two-tenths of a second

But there was grave suspicion that the International Athletic Amateur Federation might cast a skeptical eye at Elliott's magnificent performance because of the WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, pace-setting job done by a Texas

from South Africa, go out today lead at the start and stayed there for the third round in the Sam until just after the half-mile point Snead Golf Festival with the vet- when he suddenly stepped out of the race. The 22-year-old Player put on a Track experts said they were

time for consideration. But Hogan, 45, in a form rem- But meet Referee Larry Mous-

said firmly that his 20-year-old READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Speedy Pick Captures Transamerica Laurels

LEBANON (P) - Speedy Pick, owned by Blue Hen Stables, Dagsboro, Del., swept ahead of four challengers at the half mile mark Friday night and went on to post a 2:07 victory in sloppy going for the second leg of the Transamerica Pace at Lebanon Raceway,

The eight legs of the Transamerica, held at various tracks around the country, point toward The slender young Australian a final pace at Roosevelt Raceway

Signs Cady as Couch

STEUBENVILLE (A) - Steubenville College, a powerhouse in Ohio basketball, has named Bill Cady of Cincinnati head basketball

Cady, who compiled a 61-22 record in four years at Cincinnati Mc-Nicholas High School, succeeds Henry J. Kuzma who resigned to become basketball coach at Loyola University.

student's record should be sanc-

Elliott said he'd like to see England's Derek Ibbotson recognized as the world record holder. Ibbotson ran a 3:57.2 last year but the time has not been recognized because of pacing.



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Columbus at Miami
Richmond at Havana
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Buffalo at Toronto (2)
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Richmond at Havana (2)
Monday's Games
Buffalo at Montreal
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Miami at Richmond
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Chicago at Cleveland
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Senators 7-2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the clincher in a two-run ninth While the kids have stumbled, for the Cubs as Don Elston picked Sad Sam Jones, the oldest starter up a 5-0 record, all in relief. on the staff, has caught fire to Willie Mays' two-on homer, his keep the St. Louis Cardinals on 10th and eighth in seven games, the go in their belated about-face triggered a five-run Giants' sixth in the National League pennant after Dale Long had doubled and

It was Jones, a 32-year-old right- Crone lost it in relief. hander, who ended the Cards' los- The Chicago White Sox finally ing streak at seven a week ago. gave Billy Pierce some runs and And it was Sam who Friday night their stubby southpaw ace, who stopped a chance of another slump won 55 the past three years, has with a six-hitter that beat Los his first victory of the season. Angeles 2-0, with the help of Stan | Even this one was tough for Musial's two-run homer.

Pierce, who allowed only six hits, It was the first Cardinal shutout walked but three and struck out of the year, and gave Jones his 10 for a 6-3 decision at Cleveland third straight victory for a 3-3 Friday night. Two of the hits were record. He walked but two, struck homers, but the other Cleveland out nine while becoming the first run was unearned, and the Sox St. Louis pitcher to get two com- wouldn't have made it except for five runs in the first - on four plete-game victories.

Milwaukee retained first place, singles (one a bunt), two walks although stopped by rain at Cin- and two Injun errors. cinnati. The Chicago Cubs clipped It was the sixth victory in nine second place San Francisco 6-5, games for Chicago, but the Sox and Philadelphia knocked off third place Pittsburgh 8-2.

Left-hander Curt Simmons, beaten 1-0 by the Pirates and Bob lead to five games over second Porterfield despite an 11-inning six-hitter last Sunday, got home run support for Friday night's sixhit job against the Bucs' and Por- and lost 5-3 at Kansas City. Balti- a birdie on No. 9- that's also good Fondy had put in seven fairly terfield as he gained a 4-3 record. more and Boston were idled by golf

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Tribe Leads In Homers And Boners

CLEVELAND &-The Cleveland Indians lead the American League in two departments: They hold a slight edge in home runs and lead by a wide margin in errors.

the Tigers, counted the clincher two home runs, bringing the team total to 27. But two errors in the first unning probably cost them the Terry, who gave up all the Tiger game. The Chicago White Sox capitalized on four freak hits, two walks and the two errors for five runs in that inning and went on to win 6-3.

A key play in the first was a sacrifice bunt by Al Smith with two Chicago teammates on base. Billy Harrell, who was posted at second and had been at that spot only once before for one inning in his baseball career, failed to cover first base. Result: Safe all around.

Starter Don Ferrarese then walked Sherm Lollar to force in one run. Another run scored as Jim Rivera beat out a bunt, and the third came in when Mickey Vernon threw wild to first.

Lollar took third on the error and scored as Bubba Phillips bounced a single off Avila's glove. Jim Landis then produced the only solid hit of the inning, a single to right that brought Rivera home.

Oddly enough, Harrell was at second because Indian Manager Bobby Bragan feared having an inexperienced man at third against Chicago's bunting.

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Maryland, Georgia Champions To Meet

DALLAS (P) - Mrs. Maurice Glick, the 47-year-old Maryland champion, and little Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds, champion of Georgia, clash today in the finals today in the doubles against Veneof the Women's Southern golf tour- zuela to advance into the second nament.

round of the American Zone Davis Mrs. Glick whipped defending Cup tennis competition. Southern champion Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., 5 and 3 scholar now living in Washington, D. C., and young Barry Mackay

in the semifinals Friday. Mrs. Reynolds eliminated favor- of Dayton, Ohio, gave the U.S. a ite Polly Riley of Fort Worth, the 2-0 lead Friday with straight set former Curtis Cupper.

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SHOTS

CLUB Seeks Chance CINCINNATI P - It looks like

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if they just had a mud pack. Twenty-five women golfers were present for the event. The contest was a chosen handicap with a net closest to 39. Winners each tied with a net of 38 were: Edith Gordon, Ruth Athey, Edna Timmons, Hester Weldon, Dot Smith, Helen Greenlee, Anne with a 40 net.

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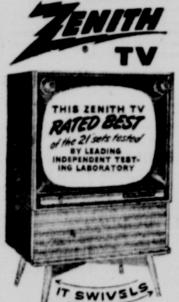
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hold third place with a 6-3 mark, while Purdue blanked Michigan, 11-0, to move into fourth place with a 5-4 record. Indiana climbed into day night, beating the recognized Steubenville College a seventh place tie with Wisconsin by thumping the Badgers, 9-2.

Hogan, Player

W. Va. P - Two hard hitting 160 runner, Drew Dunlap. pounders, the experienced Ben Hogan and the young Gary Player official program, jogged into the from South Africa, go out today lead at the start and stayed there for the third round in the Sam until just after the half-mile point Snead Golf Festival with the vet- when he suddenly stepped out of eran in front by two strokes.

par 70 course. But Hogan, 45, in a form rem- But meet Referee Larry Mous-

iniscent of the years when he ruled ton implied that's what will be the golfing world, came in behind done. him with 64. It was a stroke lower Percy Cerutty, Elliott's coach, than his opening salvo of 65.

Australian's Mile Record Is Questioned

LOS ANGELES A - Herb El liott, the wonder from Down Un-3-1, and Ohio State defeated North- in the hopper today but there's der, has a world record mile run some doubt that he'll ever get it in the books.

ran the distance in a stunning in New York. 3:57.8 in the Coliseum Relays Friworld record held by fellow Aussie John Landy by two-tenths of a second.

But there was grave suspicion Amateur Federation might cast a skeptical eye at Elliott's magnificent performance because of the WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, pace-setting job done by a Texas

> Dunlap, not even listed on the the race.

The 22-year-old Player put on a Track experts said they were brilliant run for the lead Friday astonished that officials should with a 65 in back of a 66 on the even think of submitting Elliott's time for consideration.

said firmly that his 20-year-old READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Speedy Pick Captures Transamerica Laurels

LEBANON (P - Speedy Pick, owned by Blue Hen Stables, Dagsboro, Del., swept ahead of four challengers at the half mile mark Friday night and went on to post a 2:07 victory in sloppy going for the second leg of the Transamerica Pace at Lebanon Raceway.

The eight legs of the Transamerica, held at various tracks around the country, point toward The slender young Australian a final pace at Roosevelt Raceway

Signs Cady as Coach

STEUBENVILLE (P) - Steubenville College, a powerhouse in that the International Athletic Ohio basketball, has named Bill Cady of Cincinnati head basketball

Cady, who compiled a 61-22 record in four years at Cincinnati Mc-Nicholas High School, succeeds Henry J. Kuzma who resigned to become basketball coach at Loyola University.

student's record should be sanc

Elliott said he'd like to see England's Derek Ibbotson recognized as the world record holder. Ibbotson ran a 3:57.2 last year but the time has not been recognized be cause of pacing.



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to fill an Eligible List.

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WOMEN needed now to prepare for medical and Dental Office assistants. Age to 45. Write American, Box 636-A c-o Herald giving name and correct address.

6. Male Help Wanted

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7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS must be 21 or over. Phone 593 for interview. Tink's Tavern. PERMANENT position for lady office clerk. Experience in typing, bookkeeping and general office procedure preferred. 5½ day week. Group insurance, paid vacation and other employee benefits. Write including name, address, age, marital status and experience to Box 635-A c-o Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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2. Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE

Municipal Civil Service Examination The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Comission will hold an examination on

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958

At 7:00 O'Clock P.M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

PATROLMEN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p.m. able time. Thursday, May 22, 1958. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition. Minimum height, 5 feet 8 inches, and minimum weight of 140 pounds. Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary - \$275.00 per month, 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave, with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

10. Automobiles for Sale 10. Automobiles for Sale 19. Farms for Sale

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13. Apartments for Rent

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16. Misc. for Rent

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Phone 900 Soft Water Buy A Fully Automatic Lindsay

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17. Wanted to Rent

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18. Houses For Sale

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Bolender-Pontius Road, priced at \$19,000. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, breezeway, full basement and two car garage. Acre and ½ of land — a wonderful country home, 15 minute drive from town. Bill Clark, 1055-X or call Delora Smith, 5090.

152 Griner Avenue, priced at \$14,500. 3 bedrooms, large living room,

modern bath and kitchen with a large lot. A modern home for comfortable living. Delora Smith, 5090. FHA financing. 30 minute drive from Circleville — 4981 Henderson Road, Columbus — \$27,500. 3 yr. old all brick home, 3 bedrooms, dining room, modern bath and kitchen, breezeway, 2 car garage, full divided basement and one acre of land. Call Mary Jane Watt, HI 4-2119, Columbus.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

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19. Farms for Sale

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE London, Ohio May 15, 1958

Jay C. Bryant, 101689, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm. London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 1957 the crime of Breaking Entering and Grand Larceny and Foregery (6)—a Conc. Sent. and serving a sentence of 1-20 is eligible for a hearing before the 1-20 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COM-MISSION, on or after July 1, 1958.

OHIO PARDON
AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By Herbert Kell
May 17-24.

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LAST LAUGH, TOO? - That's

right, it's Silky, who runs last

and then pours it on (forget

the Derby) and he's having the

last laugh here at Pimlico

where he's going in the Preak-

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is of extra-sturdy construction being custom-built by owner. Other improvements include a 58 x 34 solidly built barn in first-class condition suitable for stock or ideal for horses or ponies. Equipped with box stalls, tack room, finished mow for overhead storage, cement floors, and 220 electric. 12 x 12 utility building with electricity and heat presently being used as an office. Two 1450 bushel metal corn cribs on

cement slabs and 1000 bushel metal Butler granary on cement slab. Farm has 75 acres under cultivation, 40 acres of which is clover pasture, 4 acres of woodlot, and approximtaely 16 acres in lots, orchard, and lawn. Fencing is excellent - 75% of it being new. Two drilled wells both under pressure supplying water to feed lots. Farm is conveniently laid out in rectangular plot with one mile frontage on U.S. 35. and is level to gently rolling, completely tiled, and in a high

state of production, This farm is located in the center of America's finest agricultural area 4½ miles south of Washington C. H. on U. S. 35 in Fayette County. Ill health of owners is the only reason for the sale of this beautiful country home and farm. As owners wish to move to Florida as soon as possible, this farm is priced for a quick sale and immediate possession, Attractive financing available. For further information contact:

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I was vaccinated where it wouldn't show, but that was years

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00- (4) Baseball New York vs. Washington; (6) Movie "Too Young to Know" (10) 10:30- (4) "Target" starring Gene Cartoons

1:15- (10) Baseball Preview 1:25- (4) Baseball- Yankees vs. Senators

vs. St. Louis 1:45- (4) N. Y. vs. Wash.; (10) Baseball- Dodgers vs. Cardinals

2:00- (4) Baseball - Yankees vs. Senators

2:15- (6) Movie 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Baseball-Bums vs. Cards. 3:30- (6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Baseball (4) Scoreboard

3:45- (4) Top Pro Golf 4:00- (6) Golden West Theater-"Prairie Express" (10) Laughland

4:30- (10) The Preakness 4:45- (4) Movie 5:00- (10) Stu Erwin; (6) Paul Winchell

5:15- (4) Movie 5:30- (6) Looney Tune Theater; (4) Bowling Time; (10) 20th Century - "A u t o Biogra-

6:00- (6) Movie "South of Suez" (10) Sgt. Preston 6:15- (4) Farm Newsreel

6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) My Little Margie 7:00- (10) Honeymooners 7:30- (4) People are Funny; (10) Perry Mason; (6)

Dick Clark Show with Franklin Lymon 8:00-.(4) Perry Como with Jack Carter; (6) Country Music Jubilee with Marty Robbins

(10) Perry Mason 8:30- (4) Perry Como with the Mills Bros.; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Top Dollar

9:00- (4) Polly Bergen Show (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna

9:30- (4) Turning Point stars El Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00- (4) Amateur Hour with Ted Mack; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Gunsmoke 10:30- (4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "Holy Matrimony"; (10)

Boots and Saddles 11:00- (4) News with Crum; (10) Hitchcock Presents

11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) M o v i e - "Dangerous

Partners" 11:30- (10) Bill Welu vs. Bill Bill-

12:15- (6) News with Myers Sunday

1:00- (4) Movie "Pride and Prejudice"; (6) Movie "South of Suez"; (10) Columbus

Town Meeting 2:00- (10) Laughland 2:15- (6) Movie "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt"

2:30- (10) Cities of Progress -Marion 3:00- (4) Bowling Time; (10) Co-

lumbus Churches 3:30- (6) Movie "A Mod- Taylor's ern Hero"; (10) Stu Erwin 3:30- (6) Movie "A Modern Hero"; (10) Stu Erwin

4:00- (4) Isreal- The Next 10 Years; (10) Movie "Centennial Summer" 4:45- (6) News

5:00- (6) Texas Rangers 5:30- (4) Movie "As Thousands Cheer"; (6) Cisco Kid 6:00- (6) Lone Ranger: (10) Dick Powell Theatre

6:30- (6) Talent Showcase; (10) Our Miss Brooks 7:00- (10) Lassie (6) You Asked

For It 7:30- (6) Maverick; (10) Jack Benny; (4) No Warning

stars Bruce Bennett 8:00- (4) Steve Allen with Lou Costello; (6) Maverick (10)
Ed Sullivan with Maurice
Chevalier and Jack E. Leo-Chevalier and Jack E. Leonard

8:30-.(4) Steve Allen with Dick (4) Steve Allen with Dick Clark; (6) Adventure at Scott Island; (10) Ed Sulli-S. Morrison van with Sophie Tucker and R. Ankrom W. Zahard the West Point Glee Club 9:00-(4) Dinah Shore Show with Ginger Rogers; (6) Sid
Caesar Invited U —Imogene Coca and Carl Reiner
gene Coca and Carl Reiner
R. Starkey
B. Adrion

9:30— (4) Dinah Shore with I d a

10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show

11:00- (4) News with Wood; (10) 11:10- (4) Weather 1:30- (6) Movie (10) Los Angeles 11:15- (4) Movie "Calling Dr.

> 11:30- (10) Movie "In Old C cago" 1:00- (4) News & Weather Monday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Sunday Punch" (6) Superman; (10) Early Show- If "Wall Street Cowboy" 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (4) "Hi, Redlegs" with

Ruth Lyons; (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Annie Oak-6:30- (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10)

Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News-Wood 6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Hill-News and Sports 7:00- (4) Code 3; (6) Movie-"Submarine Patrol"; (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:30- (4) The Price is Right with Bill Cullen; (10) Robin Hood

8:00- (4) The Restless Gun (10) Burns and Allen with Charles Vidor 8:30- (4) Wells Fargo stars Dale

Robertson; (6) Bold Journey-42 days on the Salmon River; (10) Talent Scouts 9:00- (4) Twenty One; (6) Voice

of Firestone stars Thomas
L. Thomas and Geo, Fayer; (10) Danny Thomas
Show
- (4) Alcoa Theatre with
Robert Ryan; (6) Lawrence Welk: (10) Decem
May 10-17. of Firestone stars Thomas

9:30- (4) Alcoa Theatre with rence Welk; (10) Decem- May 10-17. die Albert; (6) Lawrence 10:00- (4) Suspicion- story of a ber Bride

11:00- (4) News-Wood; (6) Mo-11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 11:15- (4) Movie "Hold Your 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

1	G. Ankrom	174	193	221	588
	B. Franklin	132	176	167	475
1	J. Taylor	138	91	134	363
	N. Anderson	158	149	135	442
	G. Eitel	144	126		
)	Actual Total	746	935		
	Handicap	74	74		222
	Total	820			
	Circle D	1st		3rd	
	W. Eddy	103	181		
1	W. Betts	180	172	146	
	M. Huffer	160	143	160	422
А	R. Spires	100	160		529
П	J. Dietrich	100			
1	Actual Total	165			
1	Actual Total	191	838		2496
П	Handicap	72	72		
1	Total	869	910	933	2712
1	Blue Ribbon	104	2nd	200	Tot
П	P Sturgill	147	100	310	Tot.
1	R. Sturgill	197	108	142	457
d	J. Smith	131	94		
П	H. Smith	143	155	172	
	B. Dietrich	200	162	175	537

125 124 232 746 703 855 94 94 94 840 797 949 1st 2nd 3rd 159 135 121 136 194 161 125 124 123 125 149 139 137 137 137 682 739 681 136 136 136 818 875 817 Handicap



Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 28.58

accept the process and sanitary wastes of Dean's Potato Chip Company into the sanitary sewer system for subsequent treatment and discharge into the Scioto River, and shall continue to accept said wastes until or unless the present revents and shall continue to accept said wastes until or unless the present revents and shall continue to accept said wastes until or unless the present revents and said wastes until or unless the present revents and said wastes until or unless the present revents and said wastes until or unless the present revents and sanitary wastes. the present sewer system or sewage treatment plant is deemed inadequate either from size of the sewer, or sewers, or from the degree of treatment afforded by the sewage treatment plant.

afforced by the sewage treatment plant.

SECTION 2: Future Requirements
If, and when, The City of Circleville,
Ohio, is required to increase its sewage treatment facilities, or sewer system. The Dean's Potato Chip Company
shall be required to proportionately
share in the cost of such improvements.
SECTION 3: Pre-treatment of Wastes
Ordinances now in effect relative to
pre-treatment by screening and the
proper operation and maintenance of
the same shall become effective if, and
when, such device shall be deemed
necessary.

SECTION 4: Rate Schedule

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The following rate shall be charged for the handling and treatment of the process and sanitary wastes:
\$3.00 per quarter annum, minimum charge, plus, 19.4 cents per 1000 pounds of potatoes processed.
Bills to be rendered on a quarterly basis, on the first day of each of the following months, January, April, July, and October, for the quarter annum preceding said date.
Basis for billing to be based on the company records indicating purchase of potatoes for processing.
The details for reporting said opurchases shall be determined by the Manager of Public Utilities and the proper official of Dean's Potato Chip Company.
Rules and regulations portions.

Rules and regulations pertinent to all other consumers shall likewise apply to said company.

SECTION 5:
That this ordinance be deemed an emergency, and is in the best interest of City of Circleville, Ohio, for the following reason:

wing reason:

Dear's Potato Chip Company is in operation and is now discharging wastes into the sanitary sewer system.

The demonstructure in the sanitary sewer system.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (4) Suspicion— story of a nurse who marries into a Notice is hereby given all interested persons of a public hearing of an ordinance to change the zoning of the City wealthy family; (6) Law-rence Welk; (10) Studio
One stars Jack Carson & Joan Blondell

10:30— (4) Suspicion—s tory of a woman whose life has been threatened; (6) Sheriff of Cochise: (10) Studio

One stars Jack Carson & woman ce for the city of Circle-ville, Ohio, be amended as follows:

SECTION 2. That the geographical territory bounded as follows.

Tract No. 1. Situated in the southwest quarter of Section No. 20, Townsof Circleville, Ohio.

Beginning at an iron pin at the south section of Circleville, Ohio.

Beginning at an iron pin at the south

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Approved: May 6, 1958.
Attest: (S) Robert J. Shadley Clerk
Offered by: Charles Kirkyatrick
Seconded by: Merle Huffer.

May 10-17.

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 17, 1958 9 Airmail History

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Daily Television Schedule

Soturday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 1:00- (4) Baseball New York vs. Washington; (6) Movie Cartoons

1:15- (10) Baseball Preview (4) Baseball- Yankees vs. Senators 1:30- (6) Movie (10) Los Angeles 11:15- (4) Movie "Calling Dr.

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Laughland 4:30- (10) The Preakness 4:45- (4) Movie 5:00- (10) Stu Erwin; (6) Paul

Winchell 5:15- (4) Movie 5:30- (6) Looney Tune Theater; 6:45- (4) NBC News (4) Bowling Time; (10) 20th Century - "A u t o Biogra-

6:00- (6) Movie "South of Suez" (10) Sgt. Preston 6:15- (4) Farm Newsree!

6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) My Little Margie 7:00- (10) Honeymooners 7:30- (4) People are Funny; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with

Franklin Lymon 8:00-.(4) Perry Como with Jack Carter; (6) Country Music Jubilee with Marty Robbins (10) Perry Mason

8:30- (4) Perry Como with the Mills Bros.; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Top Dollar

9:00- (4) Polly Bergen Show (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, 9:30- (4) Turning Point stars El-

die Albert; (6) Lawrence 10:00- (4) Suspicion- story of a Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00- (4) Amateur Hour with Ted Mack; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Gunsmoke 10:30- (4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "Holy Matrimony"; (10)

Boots and Saddles 11:00- (4) News with Crum; (10) Hitchcock Presents

11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) M o v i e - "Dangerous Partners"

11:30- (10) Bill Welu vs. Bill Bill-12:15- (6) News with Myers

Sunday

1:00- (4) Movie "Pride and Prejudice"; (6) Movie "South of Suez''; (10) Columbus Town Meeting 2:00- (10) Laughland

2:15- (6) Movie "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" 2:30- (10) Cities of Progress -Marion

3:00- (4) Bowling Time; (10) Columbus Churches

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5:30- (4) Movie "As Thousands Cheer"; (6) Cisco Kid 6:00- (6) Lone Ranger; (10) Dick Powell Theatre 6:30- (6) Talent Showcase; (10)

Our Miss Brooks 7:00- (10) Lassie (6) You Asked For It 7:30- (6) Maverick; (10) Jack Benny; (4) No Warning

stars Bruce Bennett 8:00- (4) Steve Allen with Lot Costello; (6) Maverick (10) Ed Sullivan with Maurice Chevalier and Jack E. Leo-

nard 8:30-.(4) Steve Allen with Dick Clark; (6) Adventure at J. Dancy B. Weller Scott Island; (10) Ed Sullivan with Sophie Tucker and the West Point Glee Club 9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show with Ginger Rogers; (6) Sid Caesar Invited U -Imo-

gene Coca and Carl Reiner (10) Electric Theater 9:30- (4) Dinah Shore with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff;

10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show "Too Young to Know" (10) 10:30- (4) "Target" starring Gene Barry; (10) What's My

11:00- (4) News with Wood; (10) News with Cronkite 11:10- (4) Weather dare": (10) Norman I

cago' 1:00- (4) News & Weather Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Sunday Punch" (6) Superman; (10) Early Show-"Wall Street Cowboy" 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00- (4) "Hi, Redlegs" with Ruth Lyons; (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Annie Oak-6:30- (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10)

6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:55- (6) Hill-News and Sports 7:00- (4) Code 3; (6) Movie-

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) The Price is Right with

8:00- (4) The Restless Gun Charles Vidor (4) Wells Fargo stars Dale

Robertson; (6) Bold Journey-42 days on the Salmon River; (10) Talent Scouts

9:00- (4) Twenty One; (6) Voice of Firestone stars Thomas L. Thomas and Geo. Fayer; (10) Danny Thomas
Show

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Bowling Scores

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MONDAY	LEA	GUI	E	
Taylor's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Ankrom	174	193	221	588
B' Franklin	132	176	167	475
B. Franklin J. Taylor	138	91	134	363
N. Anderson	158	149	133	442
G. Eitel		126	171	441
Actual Total	746	935	828	2309
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Total		809	902	2531
Circle D	lst	2nd	3rd	Tot
W. Eddy	103	181	156	440
W. Betts	180	172		498
M. Huffer	169			
R. Spires	180	160		529
J. Dietrich	165		210	557
Actual Total		838	821	2496
		72	72	216
Total	869	910	933	2712
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Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Sturgill	147	168	142	457
J. Smith	131	94	134	359
H. Smith	143	155	172	470
B. Dietrich	200	162	175	537
J. Buttler	125	124	232	481
Actual Total	746	703	855	2304
Handicap		94	94	282
Total	840	797	949	2586
V.F.W.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Strausbaugh			121	415
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C. Shererd	125	149	139	413

Actual Total Handicap Total

By Blake EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? WHY CAN'T YOU LEAVE THEIR THINGS ALONE ?

Legal Notices

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SECTION 1: Acceptance of Wates That The City of Circleville, Ohio, shall accept the process and sanitary wastes accept the process and sanitary wastes of Dean's Potato Chip Comrany into the sanitary sewer system for subse-quent treatment and discharge into the Scioto River, and shall continue to accept said wastes until or unless the present sewer system or sewage treatment plant is deemed inadequate either from size of the sewer, or sewers, or from the degree of treatment afforded by the sewage treatment plant.

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SECTION 2: Future Requirements If, and when, The City of Circleville, Ohio, is required to increase its sewage treatment facilities, or sewer system. The Dean's Potato Chip Company shall be required to proportionately share in the cost of such improvements.
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(4) News—Wood
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"Submarine Patrol"; (10)
News—Long
(10) News-Edwards
(4) The Price is Right with Bill Cullen; (10) Robin Hood
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SECTION 4: Rate Schedule
The following rate shall be charged for the handling and treatment of the process and sanitary wastes:

S3.00 per quarter annum, minimum charge, plus, 19.4 cents per 1000 pounds of potatoes processed.
Bills to be rendered on a quarterly basis, on the first day of each of the following months, January, April, July, and October, for the quarter annum preceding said date.

Basis for billing to be based on the company records indicating purchases shall be determined by the Manager of Public Utilities and the proper official of Dean's Potato Chip Company.

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Johnston declared here Friday.

Johnston, co-chairman of to the consumers of the c That this ordinance be deemed are mergency, and is in the best interest of City of Circleville, Ohio, for the following reason:

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Dear's Potato Chip Company is in operation and is now discharging wastes into the sanitary sewer sys-

Council 6th day of May 1958 RICHARD W. PENN

President of Council
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Airmail History Repeats Itself

NEW YORK (P) - History practically repeated itself Friday as COLUMBUS (A) - Dog licenses an airmail cargo arrived here

The idea of the flight, which 1956 figure, the state auditor's re- started Thursday, was to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the first

On May 15, 1918, a Jenny bi

plane's propeller snapped over \$171,699 last year in claims for Philadelphia. It landed without On this May 15, one of the original airmail pilots, Leon (Windy) the old Jenny. He set the craft down in Philadelphia, as planned















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It can season a stew; scent

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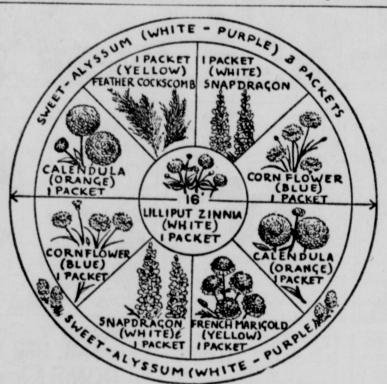
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The Solaqua Garden Club has taken great interest in Ted Lewis Park, furnishing several trees and foods, makes a stimulating tea and min C and calcium as well as good shrubs planted there.

They include six Euonymus Alatus Compacta (fire bush), basil plant every day. two Almey flowering crab, two Purple Leaf plum, one Moraine locust, one Sunburst locust and one Mahonia.

More trees and decorative sowing the basil to insure its germshrubs are needed since many ination. Perhaps we should thank maple trees planted originally the basil for our colorful vocabulwere from native forests and did ary!

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adjacent to the park, will increase herb, today provides an essential cleaning in the fall. the use of the park facilities. oil in liquers and perfumes. Circleville youngfolks and families need the park and means of popular with the Spanish colonsupporting it should be promoted, club officials said.

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Mrs. Bales' plants, she says, are St., has fine tree peonies which

her grandmother, Mrs. Noah Spangler, cherished in her garden. Mrs. Polly Kerns, 230 E. Main St., has two tree peonies which came from Ted Lewis's birth place on W. Union St. Mrs. Kerns formerly owned the house in which Ted Lewis was born.

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MRS. BALES says that three

slips were brought from their old

garden, two of which lived. How-

ever, she says that the mother-

There are two magnificent tree

peonies to the east of the big brick

house at the old Joe Porter farm,

now owned by Carson Dresbach.

Mrs. Allen Trego who lives in the

house says that one of the plants

looks almost like a vine it has

grown so tall. In talking with Joe

Porter, former owner, she was told

that one peony had been there as

long as he could remember and

Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes, W. High

that he recalls a relative planting

been disturbed.

the second one.

When she moved to Franklin St., she dug up the tree peonies. She moved them again when she came to her present Lome. The peonies. survived the second move but the plants are not as full of bloom or

as large as they were then. Mrs. Walker Hampton, a neighbor of Mrs. Kerns, found tree peonies in her back yard when she moved to her present home. They were planted on the north side of the house and had many blossoms. The house in which Mrs. Hampton lives was formerly owned by the Foresman family.

If you have inherited a tree peony, treasure it. If you buy one. remember you will have purchased a plant that will last a life time.

Gardens Bring Seasonal Food Year Around

By Mrs. Leora Sayre

County Home Economics Agent Now is the time to get out creative scpplies and guide books and prepare for artistic handiwork in and from the garden-to plan on ways for bringing into season out of season foods.

Be it a large or small parcel of earth, a nutrition garden grown thereon can be admired more than a strictly flower garden. Vegetables have bloom and foliage, can be admired in the garden, on "cantry" shelves, and as a part of a meal.

Wheather one is budget-minded or just proud to be able to say-"I did it all by myself", producing About three weeks after thinning vegetables in the garden can be rewarding.

the plants, they will begin to grow What to raise in the garden depends on individual family situations such as size of family, space ALL THAT has to be done after for storage of canned or frozen during the dry weather, pull out the nutritional value and the ease of weeds that may appear and cut off and room for growing in the home

SINCE there are over 50 fairly You'll have an unusual garden spot that will be a delight to look common vegetables, there easily at and give a touch of old-fashioned can be beauty and variety through the growing season.

Vegetables best adapted for freezing are: asparagus-Martha Washington variety; broccoli-Italian green sprouting; lima beansfordhook, king of the garden, baby thorogreen, or other thick-seeded varieties; peas-Thomas Laxton, Laxton's progress, freezonian, wando, and Alderman; snap beans -stringless green pod, tendergreen, processor, pencil pod, black wax, Kentucky wonder, spinach-long standing bloom sdale, king of Denmark; sweet corn-golden cross bantam, victory golden, and tendermost.

If ont is not a close friend of broccoli, now is the time to get better acquainted through study, growing, eating, canning or freezing. This all-time attractive vegebeen contributing to the welfare of table has recently achieved a conman since before the days of writ- | siderable and well deserved popularity in flavor while paying a bo-Sweet basil, which seasons our nus in its very high content of vita-

calms the nerves, was regarded values for iron and vitamin A. Swiss chard, kale, and kohlrabi are newer vegetables now quite extensively grown in private gar-

While on the green subject, should it be mentioned that dandelion greens are a valuable and economical food item. Should they be "given space in the garden?

ma, headaches and house plants as well as seasonings.

As the different nationalities settheir favorite herbs with them. So don't forget, when you're plant a little history, too.

Before storing storm windows, THE swimming pool, being built Bible. Hyssop, another Biblical cleanser and ease your chore of

> When you put a baby's playpen he sort of wishes the fungi had at- George Hamrick either knows or ing specimen of the golden chain this spring has been a banner year in the yard, set the legs in fruit- tacked somebody else's evergreen. can find out what's causing your tree. It is in full bloom with wis- for flowering shrubs. She does not We use it for potpourris, asth- up and annoy the baby.

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

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PRUNING TIME - Jim Shea, 1015 Sunshine St., a firm believer in pruning rose bushes, looks over his production so far this year. Although his wife believes in little or no pruning, Shea clips his bushes 12-18 inches from the ground. He mulched his roses with corncobs while his wife used peat moss. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



MOTHER'S ROSES - Debbie Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea, 1015 Sunshine St., proudly displays one of her mother's rose bushes. Mr. and Mrs. Shea differ somewhat on how roses should be grown. The real test will come when both exhibit roses in the annual Rose Show conducted by the Pickaway Garden Club May 30. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Hamrick Plans Advice Column For Gardeners

George Hamrick, Pickaway County Extension Agent, has consented to edit a column for the Circleville Herald Garden Page.

Readers are invited to consult Hamrick about garden pests, insects, diseases and fungi. Rural people have long had the habit of dropping by at the extension office to find out just what was ailing their crops and ornamentals. They always found a cure there for garden ailments.

Gardeners are asked to write Hamrick at the extension office, Box 29 Circleville. He will diagnose New Stamp Honors the trouble and recommend a spray or dust. Answer to the trouble will be printed in his column.

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Pickaway County Extension Agent ica, N.Y. for three years. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and lives at 1052 Lynwood Ave.

much embarrassment. "The con- and vegetables.

He knows what to do for the ailing trees, but he is going to think twice before he does it.

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But the county's top authority on of the danger. pests and diseases, Hamrick admits But ailing evergreen or not, Route 3, Circleville, have a charm-

WHEN asked how many children cure it.

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Gardening Hobby

pests in somebody else's garden, America's oldest and most popupeople often can identify their own lar hobbies, gardening, was issued in agricultural education, has been center had its first-day sale in Ith-

plays an American Ceres, Goddess nager. Hamrick has an ailing evergreen of the Harvest, holding a corucopia in his yard which has caused him overflowing with flowers, fruits

fy the columbine, Mamie Eisen- this year. It's big lavendar blos- mushrooms, the kind of bags that hower's state flower and included, we understand, in her honor.

would be necessary to have several unwise to have poisonous comcoat the glasses with powdered different compounds around and pounds around small children, and arrangement material. you know kids", Hamrick added. he does not hesitate to warn people

trouble and can advise you how to teria like blossoms of purest yel- recall that blossoms have ever

Bird watchers have great fun swapping news I am told. Mrs. Pryor Harmount Route 1, Circleville, an arnithologist of long standing spotted a flock of Bobo-links recently. The Bob-o-Link is black and white and a pretty sight in flight over a green field where he is often seen. A whole flock of Bob-o-Links was evidently a special treat even for Mrs. Harmount, veteran bird watcher

Charles Rice, the 13-year-older, who is sole owner of a greenhouse took the whole family along for "Greenhouse Day" at the Wooster Experiment Station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, Atwater Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Collins Court have a bittersweet tree. It is the tree form of our well known vine which fruits so beautifully in the fall.

Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport, says that her daffodils were not a total disappointment after all. They were merely late comone time that the Porter garden would not have any daffodils been most satisfactory and have provided bloom for workshops and church vases. Her iris and peonies are just about ready to bloom and her roses look promising.

Mrs. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village, was pleased with her tulips although she has been so busy with Girl Scout work and Parent Teacher organization that she's scarcely had time to enjoy them. Mrs. Burton, a modest gardener said, "My tulips have been awfully pretty-at least I thought so."

It's too late now but we hoped you noticed the two Persian lilies the Ray Davis lawn on N. Court St. and Montclair Ave.

Miss Alice Ada May, W. Union St., has an outstanding specimen of purple beech. Actually it's the only one we know of in Circleville.

If you think of boxwood as a southern shrub that will not flourish as far north as Ohio you should see the fine specimen in John Kerns' yard at 230 E. Main St. While boxwood is rare in Circleville there's enough of it to prove that it can be grown in these parts. You'll find a lot of it in Forest Cemetery.

Williamsport people say that Mrs. Fred Tipton's garden was just lovely when her tulips were

One of her nicest birthday gifts, when Mrs. T. W. Brown celebrated her 89th birthday recently was a bouquet of pansies from her W. Union St. neighbors, the M. E. Noggles. The pansies were Oregon plants and lived through the winter in Noggle's cold frame. Each pansy was a good three inches in

The Rev. and Mrs. Alva Boyer, 1030 S. Court St. have an excellent specimen of a buckeye tree. The big tree has almost perfect symmetry and is in full bloom. Some of her nieghbors urged Mrs. Boyer to call the Circleville Herald. We never saw a more beautiful

Mrs. Bill Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville read in the Herald that the new hybrid petunias were difficult to raise from seed. She almost didn't plant her package of seeds but decided she'd try anyway since she had already bought it. The result was just about 100 per cent germination.

Tradition says that Aaron Burr brought the Governor and Mrs. Worthington of Adena a start of of honeysuckle, from Virginia. Mrs. Worthington was said to have been delighted with the gift.

Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Williamsroses have come through the win- of the house. ter in excellent shape-even her rose tree. She believes that in her vicinity both the roses and chrysanthemums weathered the winter months far better than gardeners tree is on the tempermental side.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, veteran beauty. bird watcher who lives on N. Pickaway St., spied a summer tanna-

tree, rather rare in Circleville, well known in southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott,

Garden Gossip History of Corn Goes Back Before Mayan Civilization

tory that goes back long before camp fire, a cloud came down fore the beginning of the Mayan from the sky bearing with it a civilization. Actually corn is not a blonde young maiden dressed in vegetable at all, but a cereal-a flowing green. One of the young

The accepted theory is that a grass of southern Mexico, was crossed by accident with another grass to produce the first maize, Maize was of such vital importance as food to the Indian tribes of the Americas, that it had a significent part in their religious observances.

In Mexico, human sacrifices were offered to the Maize Gold. All the tribes had festivals of thanksgiving for the corn harvest. The Indians roasted the young ears without husking them in hot embers, others dried the ripe corn and ground the kernels into meal.

The Plains Indians, we are told, gathered the cornsilk and ground it with parched corn to give it sweetness and flavor. From the ing into bud. She had thought at Indians the early white men learned many corn dishes, such as hominy, samp, succotash and hoe- he felt strength flow through him. to speak of at all. Her tulips have cakes. They ignored the Huron Finally the young man told Hiarecipe of young corn-ears soaked watha that the Great Spirit had in water until thoroughly odorous, heard his prayers and that he then made into an equally un- Mondamin, had been sent to help pleasant soup, which the Indians his tribe. ate with gusto.

> hiz" as the Indians called it, has come our prized sweet corn. ied many days, green corn The Cherokee Indians called the sprouts grew from his mound, prop roots of the corn "toes of the looking as Mondamin had, tall, sky-maiden" and relate this legend concerning it.

By MRS. ENID DENHAM | were scarce. To a group of hun-Corn as a vegetable has a his- gry and unhappy Indians around a men tried to embrace her and she vanished at his touch, but where some wild ancestor of teosinte, she had stood, there was a tail

maize stalk, the first ever known. The sky maiden's fair hair had become the vellow corn silk, the green gown became the long green leaves, and her bare toes were the prop roots. The watching Indians believed they heard a voice bidding them clear the forests and plant the grain. They did so.

Another version is attributed to the Onondago Indians and told by Longfellow, the story of Mondamin, Hiawatha, to help his people, fasted in the forest for seven days On the fourth day at sunset, a young man dressed in green, with pale tassels on top of his blond head, appeared and challenged the weakened Hiawatha to wrestle with him.

Three nights Hiawatha and the young man wrestled. Each night

Hiawatha was to bury him, let no grass grow on his grave, and FROM the early corn or "ma- to protect him from the raven.

When Mondamin had been burhair. When harvest time came, In the time of a great famine, Hiawatha shared with his people food animals had disappeared this corn, this gift of the Great from the forests and wild berries Spirit.

planted with the evergreens in Small Home Owners Have Need For Proper Landscape Plan

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series on landscaping by Mrs. George Huskey, graduate horticulturist who dives in Saltcreek Twp. Mrs. Huskey is a graduate of New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture. She received her degree in horticulture from the University of Florida.

Moving into a brand new house is generally a most pleasurable experience, and that home with its new penny brightness gives many a proud owner the thrill of a lifetime. Unfortunately, all too often, the house lot has been cleared of trees and brush before construction and that broad expanse of bare ground leaves the new householder justifiably dismayed.

When faced with the necessity of planning a garden layout, the wise gardener will gain much from outlining his plans on paper. Cross section paper is well adapted for this purpose since is easy to keep all elements in scale.

Three things should be considered: the orientation of the garden, its relation to the house and its relation to the surroundings. The garden should be arranged so that flower and vegetable areas are not shaded, paths, lawns and flower beds may be reached easily from the nouse and unsightly objects on adjoining properties may be screened out.

Usually the property is divided into three main areas: the public area which is located at the front of the house, the service area which is near the kitchen and laundry or garage and the private area containing the flower gardens, recreational areas and that people can use them with lawns.

THE public area at the front of the house usually is left in lawn with a few shade trees, some planting along the front of the house, and shrub borders or hedges along the side property lines. It should not be broken up by flower beds or scatterings of specimen shrubs and evergreens. It exists solely as a foreground for the house and all planting should port gardener, reports that her be designed to enhance the lines

The service area is best located drives or gardens, especially on near the garage, laundry area and kitchen. It contains room for

It is certainly not a commonly found tree considering its great

The Emmit Barnharts, Northger while visiting at Knollwood ridge Road, Miss Lida Frey, 906 Village. Mrs. Eagleson says S. Court St. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, it has been a long tme since she 154 W. Mound St., all have the March 15. This first 1958 United has seen one in this vicinity. A beautiful and much loved flowering HAMRICK, who holds a degree States commemorative a three. summer tannager is bright red, crab blooming in their yards. Mrs. very like a cardinal but wthout a Lyle and the Barnhart's have very topnot. The females are an olive large trees which evidently have color. The villagers say that this some age. Lida Frey's is smaller The stamp green in color, dis- is the second summer for the tan- but covered with the same double rose-like flowers.

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wife may conveniently keep her young offspring under surveillance from the working areas in the

The remainder of the property comprises the private area and is usually enclosed by shrubbery and trees or in urban areas by hedges and fences. This are a should be developed to fit the particular interests of the owner. For the horticulturally - minded, flower gardens, formal or informal, may comprise nuch of the area. Badminton courts or archery ranges may be included and for those with small children, swings and

sandboxes are a must. Outdoor fireplaces with adjoining picnic tables and swimming pools are also very popular. Since few of us have area available to include all these features, some choice must be made. However, it is surprising how many interests can be included on even the smallest plot of land.

Before planting the desired trees and shrubs, it is wise to construct the main walks and driveways. With the automobile so much in use, the traditional walk from the front door to the sidewalk may be omitted in favor of a shorter walkway placed from the door to the driveway. Paths should always be wide enough so

ease and relative safety. Many people feel disappointed when they realize that their house is located near the side property line rather than in the center of the lot. For the landscaper, this arrangement is ideal in that it permits a larger area on the opposite side for garden development.

On the narrow side, room for a driveway and perhaps some screen planting is sufficient. A house placed in the center of the lot often presents severe problems in planning walks and paths, very narrow lots.

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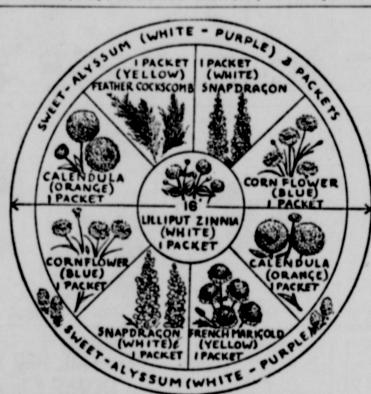
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In about ten days the seedlings

The Solaqua Garden Club has taken great interest in Ted Lewis Park, furnishing several trees and shrubs planted there.

by the Brahmins in ancient times as holy and women prayed to a basil plant every day. THE Greeks and Romans thought one should curse when

shrubs are needed since many ination. Perhaps we should thank onomical food item. Should they maple trees planted originally the basil for our colorful vocabul- be "given space in the garden? were from native forests and did ary! Quite a few family reunions and sons and garnishes food and cures | well as seasonings.

favorite pickler, was the "Anise"

oil in liquers and perfumes. Sweet marjoram, was very popular with the Spanish colon-

We use it for potpourris, asth- up and annoy the baby.

gardens they traced them back to pink, Mrs. Bales, by rough count figured that there were about 125 He tells with relish how carefully blooms on each specimen even aftfinds a specimen of this lovely the plants were moved to the pres- er she had cut two dozen or more

> MRS. BALES says that three slips were brought from their old garden, two of which lived. However, she says that the motherplant dil not survive after it had been disturbed.

There are two magnificent tree peonies to the east of the big brick house at the old Joe Porter farm, now owned by Carson Dresbach. Mrs. Allen Trego who lives in the house says that one of the plants looks almost like a vine it has grown so tall. In talking with Joe Porter, former owner, she was told that one peony had been there as long as he could remember and that he recalls a relative planting the second one.

Mrs. Bales' plants, she says, are St., has fine tree peonies which Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes, W. High gler, cherished in her garden.

Mrs. Polly Kerns, 230 E. Main St., has two tree peonies which came from Ted Lewis's birth place on W. Union St. Mrs. Kerns formerly owned the house in which Ted Lewis was born.

When she moved to Franklin St. she dug up the tree peonies. She moved them again when she came to her present Lome. The peonies. survived the second move but the plants are not as full of bloom or as large as they were then.

Mrs. Walker Hampton, a neighbor of Mrs. Kerns, found tree peonies in her back yard when she moved to her present home. They were planted on the north side of the house and had many blossoms. The house in which Mrs. Hampton lives was formerly owned by the Foresman family.

If you have inherited a tree peony, treasure it. If you buy one, remember you will have purchased a plant that will last a life time.

Gardens Bring Seasonal Food Year Around

By Mrs. Leora Sayre

County Home Economics Agent Now is the time to get out creative scpplies and guide books and prepare for artistic handiwork in and from the garden-to plan on ways for bringing into season out of season foods.

Be it a large or small parcel of earth, a nutrition garden grown thereon can be admired more than a strictly flower garden. Vegetables have bloom and foltage, can be admired in the garden, on "cantry" shelves, and as a part of a meal.

Wheather one is budget-minded or just proud to be able to say-"I did it all by myself", producing About three weeks after thinning vegetables in the garden can be rewarding.

What to raise in the garden depends on individual family situations such as size of family, space for storage of canned or frozen that is to keep the garden watered foods, the cost of fresh products, weeds that may appear and cut off and room for growing in the home

> SINCE there are over 50 fairly common vegetables, there easily can be beauty and variety through can be beauty and variety through the growing season.

freezing are: asparagus-Martha Washington variety; broccoli-Italian green sprouting; lima beansfordhook, king of the garden, baby thorogreen, or other thick-seeded varieties; peas-Thomas Laxton, Laxton's progress, freezonian, wando, and Alderman; snap beans -stringless green pod, tendergreen, processor, pencil pod, black wax, Kentucky wonder, spinach-long standing bloom sdale, king of Denmark; sweet corn-golden cross bantam, vic-

tory golden, and tendermost. If ont is not a close friend of man since before the days of writ- siderable and well deserved popularity in flavor while paying a bonus in its very high content of vitafoods, makes a stimulating tea and min C and calcium as well as good

calms the nerves, was regarded values for iron and vitamin A. Swiss chard, kale, and kohlrabi are newer vegetables now quite extensively grown in private gardens.

While on the green subject, should it be mentioned that dande-More trees and decorative sowing the basil to insure its germ- lion greens are a valuable and ec-

Thyme, another herb that sea- ma, headaches and house plants as

So don't forget, when you're

Before storing storm windows, of Biblical days mentioned in the coat the glasses with powdered different compounds around and pounds around small children, and arrangement material.

jar lids. Then the bugs won't crawl

GARDEN

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PRUNING TIME - Jim Shea, 1015 Sunshine St., a firm believer in pruning rose bushes, looks over his production so far this year. Although his wife believes in little or no pruning, Shea clips his bushes 12-18 inches from the ground. He mulched his roses with corncobs (Photo by Beaver Studio) while his wife used peat moss.



MOTHER'S ROSES - Debbie Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea, 1015 Sunshine St., proudly displays one of her mother's rose bushes. Mr. and Mrs. Shea differ somewhat on how roses should be grown. The real test will come when both exhibit roses in the annual Rose Show conducted by the Pickaway Garden Club May 30, (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Hamrick Plans Vegetables best adapted for For Gardeners

George Hamrick, Pickaway County Extension Agent, has consented to edit a column for the Circleville Herald Garden Page.

Readers are invited to consult Hamrick about garden pests, insects, diseases and fungi. Rural people have long had the habit of dropping by at the extension office to find out just what was ailing their crops and ornamentals. They always found a cure there for garden ailments.

Gardeners are asked to write broccoli, now is the time to get Hamrick at the extension office, better acquainted through study, Box 29 Circleville. He will diagnose growing, eating, canning or freez- the trouble and recommend a ing. This all-time attractive vege- spray or dust. Answer to the troutable has recently achieved a con- ble will be printed in his column. By reading about blights and garden pests.

> Pickaway County Extension Agent ica, N.Y. for three years. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and lives at 1052 Lynwood Ave.

much embarrassment. "The con- and vegetables. ties of fungi".

He knows what to do for the ailing trees, but he is going to think twice before he does it.

ricks are raising kids, not ever- and 7-9." greens". To cure the evergreen it He feels quite definitely that it is But the county's top authority on of the danger.

WHEN asked how many children cure it.



New Stamp Honors Gardening Hobby

pests in somebody else's garden, America's oldest and most popupeople often can identify their own lar hobbies, gardening, was issued

plays an American Ceres, Goddess | nager. Hamrick has an ailing evergreen of the Harvest, holding a corucopia in his yard which has caused him overflowing with flowers, fruits

> fy the columbine, Mamie Eisen- this year. It's big lavendar blos- mushrooms, the kind of bags that hower's state flower and included, soms are a beautiful sight. The housewives use to store clothes in Other Diamond Rings \$50.00 and we understand, in her honor.

would be necessary to have several unwise to have poisonous com- "shuff balls" are excellent dried lilac all bloomed at once. They all you know kids", Hamrick added. he does not hesitate to warn people

When you put a baby's playpen he sort of wishes the fungi had at- George Hamrick either knows or ing specimen of the golden chain this spring has been a banner year in the yard, set the legs in fruit- tacked somebody else's evergreen. can find out what's causing your tree. It is in full bloom with wis- for flowering shrubs. She does not

Pryor Harmount Route 1, Circleville, an arnithologist of long standing spotted a flock of B o bo-links recently. The Bob-o-Link is black and white and a pretty sight in flight over a green field where he is often seen. A whole flock of Bob-o-Links was evidently a special treat even for Mrs. Harmount, veteran bird watcher

Charles Rice, the 13-year-older. who is sole owner of a greenhouse took the whole family along for "Greenhouse Day" at the Wooster Experiment Station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, Atwater Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Collins Court have a bittersweet tree. It is the tree form of so beautifully in the fall.

Mrs. Bertha Porter, William sport, says that her daffodils were not a total disappointment after it with parched corn to give it all. They were merely late coming into bud. She had thought at one time that the Porter garden to speak of at all. Her tulips have cakes. They ignored the Huron Finally the young man told Hiaprovided bloom for workshops and in water until thoroughly odorous, heard his prayers and that he church vases. Her iris and peonies are just about ready to bloom pleasant soup, which the Indians his tribe. and her roses look promising.

Mrs. Robert Burton, Knollwood scarcely had time to enjoy them. Mrs. Burton, a modest gardener said, "My tulips have been awfully pretty-at least I thought so."

It's too late now but we hoped you noticed the two Persian lilies planted with the evergreens in the Ray Davis lawn on N. Court St. and Montclair Ave. Miss Alice Ada May, W. Union

St., has an outstanding specimen of purple beech. Actually it's the only one we know of in Circleville. If you think of boxwood as a

southern shrub that will not flourish as far north as Ohio you should see the fine specimen in John Kerns' yard at 230 E. Main St. While boxwood is rare in Circleville there's enough of it to prove that it can be grown in these parts. You'll find a lot of it in Forest Cemetery.

Williamsport people say that Mrs. Fred Tipton's garden was just lovely when her tulips were

One of her nicest birthday gifts, when Mrs. T. W. Brown celebrated her 89th birthday recently was a bouquet of pansies from her W. Union St. neighbors, the M. E. Noggles. The pansies were Oregon plants and lived through the winter in Noggle's cold frame. Each pansy was a good three inches in

The Rev. and Mrs. Alva Boyer, 1030 S. Court St. have an excellent specimen of a buckeye tree. The big tree has almost perfect symmetry and is in full bloom. Some of her nieghbors urged Mrs. Boyer to call the Circleville Herald. We never saw a more beautiful

Mrs. Bill Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville read in the Herald that the new hybrid petunias were difficult to raise from seed. She almost didn't plant her package of seeds but decided she'd try anyway since she had already bought it. The result was just about 100 per cent germination.

brought the Governor and Mrs. Worthington of Adena a start of of honevsuckle, from Virginia. Mrs. Worthington was said to have been delighted with the gift.

port gardener, reports that her roses have come through the win- of the house. ter in excellent shape-even her rose tree. She believes that in her vicinity both the roses and chrysanthemums weathered the winter months far better than gardeners tree is on the tempermental side. had hoped.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, veteran beauty, bird watcher who lives on N. Pick-A stamp commemorating one of away St., spied a summer tannait has been a long tme since she 154 W. Mound St., all have the March 15. This first 1958 United has seen one in this vicinity. A beautiful and much loved flowering HAMRICK, who holds a degree States commemorative a three. summer tannager is bright red, crab blooming in their yards. Mrs. in agricultural education, has been center had its first-day sale in Ith- very like a cardinal but wthout a Lyle and the Barnhart's have very The stamp green in color, dis- is the second summer for the tan- but covered with the same double

slowly past Mrs. Evelyn Hafey's of the Meade Community, both vehouse, 125 S. Pickaway St. The old teran mushroom hunters, are usfounded evergreen" said Hamrick Looking closely, one can identi- Paulownia tree is in bloom again ing plastic bags this year for the Paulonia tree is a n interesting which they have sprinkled. tree, rather rare in Circleville, well known in southern states. "Just now", he says, "the Ham- he had, Hamrick replied, "three The tree, of Japanese origin, was W. Union St. has a mellowness that named for Anna Paulowna, a Rus- only comes with age. A crabapple, sian princess. The seed pods called a red bud, a dogwood and a blue

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott. pests and diseases, Hamrick admits But ailing evergreen or not, Route 3, Circleville, have a charmtrouble and can advise you how to teria like blossoms of purest yel- recall that blossoms have ever low. We have been told that the been so colorful or so abundant.

Garden Gossip History of Corn Goes Back Bird watchers have great fun swapping news I am told. Mrs. Before Mayan Civilization

fore the beginning of the Mayan from the sky bearing with it a civilization. Actually corn is not a blonde young maiden dressed in vegetable at all, but a cereal-a flowing green. One of the young

The accepted theory is that some wild ancestor of teosinte, a grass of southern Mexico, was crossed by accident with another grass to produce the first maize, Maize was of such vital importance as food to the Indian tribes of the Americas, that it had a significent part in their religious observances. In Mexico, human sacrifices

the tribes had festivals of thanksgiving for the corn harvest. The Indians roasted the young ears our well known vine which fruits without husking them in hot embers, others dried the ripe corn and ground the kernels into meal. The Plains Indians, we are told, gathered the cornsilk and ground sweetness and flavor. From the Indians the early white men

ate with gusto. Village, was pleased with her tulips although she has been so busy with Girl Scout work and Parent The Cherokee Indians called the sprouts grew from his mound, Teacher organization that she's prop roots of the corn "toes of the looking as Mondamin had, tall,

> end concerning it. In the time of a great famine, Hiawatha shared with his people food animals had disappeared this corn, this gift of the Great from the forests and wild berries Spirit.

By MRS. ENID DENHAM were scarce. To a group of hun-Corn as a vegetable has a his- gry and unhappy Indians around a tory that goes back long before camp fire, a cloud came down men tried to embrace her and she vanished at his touch, but where she had stood, there was a tail

maize stalk, the first ever known. The sky maiden's fair hair had become the vellow corn silk, the green gown became the long green leaves, and her bare toes were the prop roots. The watching Indians believed they heard a voice bidding them clear the forests and plant the grain. They did so. Another version is attributed were offered to the Maize Gold. All

to the Onondago Indians and told by Longfellow, the story of Mondamin, Hiawatha, to help his people, fasted in the forest for seven days On the fourth day at sunset, a young man dressed in green, with pale tassels on top of his blond head, appeared and challenged the weakened Hiawatha to wrestle with him. Three nights Hiawatha and the

learned many corn dishes, such as young man wrestled. Each night would not have any daffodils hominy, samp, succotash and hoe- he felt strength flow through him. been most satisfactory and have recipe of young corn-ears soaked watha that the Great Spirit had then made into an equally un- Mondamin, had been sent to help

Hiawatha was to bury him, let no grass grow on his grave, and FROM the early corn or "ma- to protect him from the raven.

sky-maiden" and relate this leg- slender, green with yellow silk hair. When harvest time came,

Small Home Owners Have Need For Proper Landscape Plan

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series on landscaping by Mrs. George Huskey, graduate horticulturist who dives in Saltcreek Twp. Mrs. Huskey is a graduate of New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture. She received her degree in horticulture from the University of the following is the first of the state of the smaller children may be put here so that the busy house-thoride.

Moving into a brand new house is generally a most pleasurable experience, and that home with its new penny brightness gives many a proud owner the thrill of a lifetime. Unfortunately, all too often, the house lot has been cleared of trees and brush before construction and that broad expanse of bare ground leaves the new householder justifiably dismayed.

When faced with the necessity of planning a garden layout, the wise gardener will gain much from outlining his plans on paper. Cross section paper is well adapted for this purpose since it is easy to keep all elements in scale.

Three things should be considered: the orientation of the garden, its relation to the house and its relation to the surroundings. The garden should be arranged so that flower and vegetable areas are not shaded, paths, lawns and flower beds may be reached easily from the house and unsightly objects on adjoining properties may be screened out.

Usually the property is divided into three main areas: the public area which is located at the front of the house, the service area area containing the flower gardens, recreational areas and

THE public area at the front of the house usually is left in lawn with a few shade trees, some Tradition says that Aaron Burr planting along the front of the house, and shrub borders or hedges along the side property lines. It should not be broken up by flower beds or scatterings of specimen shrubs and evergreens. It exists solely as a foreground for screen planting is sufficient. A Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Williams. the house and all planting should be designed to enhance the lines

> The service area is best located near the garage, laundry area and very narrow lots. kitchen. It contains room for

It is certainly not a commonly found tree considering its great

The Emmit Barnharts, Northger while visiting at Knollwood ridge Road, Miss Lida Frey, 906 Village, Mrs. Eagleson says S. Court St. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, topnot. The females are an olive large trees which evidently have color. The villagers say that this some age. Lida Frey's is smaller rose-like flowers.

Old timers in Circleville drive Mike Tisdale and "Red" Alkire

The M. E. Noggle garden on are growing close to each other and are big and mature specimens.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle thinks that

wife may conveniently keep her young offspring under surveillance from the working areas in the

The remainder of the property comprises the private area and is usually enclosed by shrubbery and trees or in urban areas by hedges and fences. This are a should be developed to fit the particular interests of the owner. For the horticulturally - minded, flower gardens, formal or informal, may comprise much of the area. Badminton courts or archery ranges may be included and for those with small children, swings and sandboxes are a must.

Outdoor fireplaces with adjoining picnic tables and swimming pools are also very popular. Since few of us have area available to include all these features, some choice must be made. However, it is surprising how many interests can be included on even the smallest plot of land.

Before planting the desired trees and shrubs, it is wise to construct the main walks and driveways. With the automobile so much in use, the traditional walk from the front door to the sidewalk may be omitted in favor of which is near the kitchen and a shorter walkway placed from laundry or garage and the private the door to the driveway. Paths should always be wide enough so that people can use them with

ease and relative safety. Many people feel disappointed when they realize that their house is located near the side property line rather than in the center of the lot. For the landscaper, this arrangement is ideal in that it permits a larger area on the opposite side for garden development.

On the narrow side, room for a driveway and perhaps some house placed in the center of the lot often presents severe problems in planning walks and paths. drives or gardens, especially on

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